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PARKS AGAIN

NOTORIOUS WALKING DEL EGATE CONVICTED.

Extorted Money From Contractors for Protection-Also Proven Disloyal to Union-May be ince in 1908 than he is in 1904. Expelled.

New York, Oct. 30.-For the second time within two months Sam J. Parks, walkng delegate of the housesmiths' and ridgemen's union, was convicted of extorion this afternoon. It took the jury welve minutes, during which time they look two ballts, to agree on the guilt of Parks in extorting \$500 from the Tiffany Studies, a firm of contractors, under breat of keeping them from continuing ork on buildings last January.

It was shown at the trial that Parks and obtained \$500 from the Tiffany firm as in "initiation fee" last January when the housesmiths and bridgemen were on a trike on three of the Tiffany contracts in is city. Parks claimed this money was fine levied by his union. Later the fact eveloped Parks had been disloyal to the mion, inasmuch as he permitted the Tifany firm to employ nonunion men after aving received the \$500. This accusation was not denied by the defendant during he trial, but his attorneys contended Parks had given the money to the treaserer of his organization and the entire ransaction was a business deal which intead of being a crime afforded considerble business advantage to the firm which Strikes will Not Accomplish

In his charge Judge Newberger said it nade no difference what disposition Parks ade of the money after he had obtained

now awaiting decision of the higher ot less than two and a half nor more

MAY BE EXPELLED.

As the result of the plea of Frank Buchanan, president of the National Asciation of Iron Workers, local No. 2, arks' union, practically decided to agree the employers' arbitration plan. It is lso probable charges will be preferred nd Parks expelled from the union

FOUND TWO BODIES

no committed suicide by jumping from he Walnut street bridge last Tuesday. he police not only brough up the body of he girl, but that of an unknown man. here was nothing on the body by which could be idnetified and the remains vas impossible. The skull was crushed as thought to have been murdered for s money.

PRIZE FIGHT.

f a six-round bout here to night. Kelley

BANK CLEARINGS. New York, Oct. 30.-Total bank cleargs compiled by Bradstreeets for t he ast week were \$1927,034,075, a decrease [12.0 per cent compared with the coresponding wee a year ago.

WILL MEET AT GALESBURG. Winona, Minn., Oct. 30.-The Woman's ecided to meet at Galesburg, Ill., next ear. To day's session was occupied with iscussion of the home report.

ROOT STARTS HOME London, Oct. 30.-War Secretary Root nd Mrs. Root left London this morning

r Liverpool to board the steamer Celtic, hich sailed for New York to day. HERRSHOFF ILL. Bristol, R. I., Oct. 30.-Capt. Nathaniel

RAILROAD SOLD. luthrie, O. T., Oct. 30.-The Enid & Berlin, Oct. 30.-Professor Mun adarko railroad has been sold to the icago, Rock Island & Pacific company, nsideration, \$3,632,000.

HARRISON CANDIDATE WRECKERS

FOUND GUILTY Chicago's Mayor to Enter the Race for Presidential Nomination.

> Chicago, Oct. 30.-Mayor Harrison has decided to become a candidate for the nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket next year. In making Passengers and Crew Miracu- field, solicitor of the state department at this decision, it is said, he is influenced more by the possibility of being the nom-

Democrat leaders are not hopeful of electing their candidate next year, but the mayor believes the Democratic nominee will be able to make such a good showing against President Roosevelt that he will be the logical candidate for renomination in 1908, the year the Democrats expect a political landslide which will sweep them into power again.

The mayor will go to the national convention at the head of the Illinois delegation. Incidentally, he hopes to be made national committeeman if he fails to secure the nomination for the presidency. His friends argue that he is the only Democrat in the west who can unite the party, as they believe that if Former President Cleveland is able to dictate the nomination, if he does not take it himselg, there will be a third ticket in the field, because r. Bryan and his followers are not expected to accept Mr. Cleveland. William Preston Harrison, brother of the mayor, will move over on the west side and become a candidate for congress in the eighth district, to succeed W. F. Mahoney.

WARNED CARRIERS

Anything for Them.

Joliet, Oct. 30.—"Under no circumstances from representatives of the Tiffany are you to think that you can gain what rm, if in the belief of the jurymen he you want by going on a strike. It doesn't id obtained itu nder threat, direct or do to strike when in national employ and uplied, as that fact would constitute ex- you must not allow the people to think rtion, the crime charged against the the association is formed to get higher wages or to order a strike." This advice was given to rural free delivery carriers ict rendered Parks glared at the jurymen by Chief Mailing Clerk Q. H. Chapin at a with the same look of deflance which he meeting of their Will county association naintained during this as well as his pre- held in Lockport. Mr. Chapin thought the desired increase in salary was just and would be granted in time. The rural care riers came into personal touch with the people in a far greater degree than emintenced after his first trial to a term of ployes in any other division of the postal service. The association elected four han three and a half years in Sing Sing | delegates to the state association meeting orison. The charge on which his former to be held in Ottawa Nov. 14. They are onviction was secured also was extor- W. Foser, Lockport; Davis, Plainfield F. L. Rathke, Manhattan; Spafford,

MANGLED IN FOOT BALL GAME. New York, Oct. 30.-Thomas McCauley 16 years of age, lies at the point of death in a Brooklyn hospital from injuries received in a foot ball game. His neck is broken and his lower limbs paralyzed, but the lad retains full possession of his faculties. McCauley, who is the son of a police sergeant, was playing on a training school eleven. He got the ball and started to run, when he was downed, with the entire Des Moines Oct. 30.-While dynamiting team on top of him. He clung manfully river for the body of Miss Lily Cole, to the ball and was carried off the field.

TRIBUTE PAID

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Surrounded by 3.000 ere so badly decomposed recognition Salvation Army mourners who had gathered at Princess rink to night to pay and police believe the body may be that tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma a wealthy stockman named Jones Booth-Tucker, who was killed in a railho disappeared some time ago and who road wreck Wednesday night, Commander Booth-Tucker in a sermon full of pathos told of the many good deeds performed by the dead leader. The memorial services were participated in by many prominent Milwaukee, Oct. 30.-Hugo Kelley, of officers of the army. At the conclusion hicago, got the decision over Mike of the ceremonies the casket containing lonovan, of Rochester, N. Y., at the end the body was removed to the Pennsylvania depot and will be taken to New ad the better of the fighting all the way | York to morrow. Cmomander Boothbrough. Donovan braced up in the sixth, Tucker accompanied by a number of other ut not enough to overcome Kelley's ad- officers will go to New York with the body. At that city another service will be held and later the body will be sent to London for interment.

HOME MISSIONS.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 30.-To day's session of the board of managers of the Women's Home Missionary society was largely taken up by reports and financial matters. The committee of the whole on appropriations voted \$91,000 for general tion company to obey the company's order oard of Missions of the Interior to day work of the society. This is \$20,000 more than was ever before appropriated. In addition to this, special appropriations for specific lines of work will be made later. Reports on the condition of several industrial schools operated under the auspices, of the national organization were read and a plea for larger appropriations for the schools entered

AFFAIRS IN SAN DOMINGO Washington, Oct. 30.—A cablegram received at the state department to day Herrshoff, designer and builder of seval America's cup defenders, is seriously reports conditions in the republic in a ments tended to show a gas jet was turndied to day of blood poisoning resulting al America's cup defenders, is seriously reports conditions in the republic in a ed on accidentally.

SUFFERED APOPLETIC STROKE,

SANTA FE FLYER PLUIGED INTO BED OF CREE

lously Escape Death-I ward Bound Bankers on Hard -Motive Unknown.

Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 30.-By an act Chicago "flyer." in which was one cal bound from California, was derailed at 1:30 this morning at Apishapa creek, thirty-five miles east of this city, and, breaking down a steel bridge, the engine and four cars following plunged to the bed of the creek. Thirty or more trainmen and passengers were injured and that none were killed outright is regarded as almost miraculous

The train was running fifty miles an hour. At the west end of the bridge across Apishapa creek, between Manganola and Fowler, the rails spread, derailing the engine, and it plunged over the ties at least fifteen feet. The extraordinary strain put on the bridge caused the structure to collapse and the engine, baggage coach and chair cars went down to the bed of the creek. Fortunately little water was running in the creek at the time. One Pullman stopped with the forward end projecting over the embankment. The bankers' car was the only one not derailed. The cars were not badly broken up and all the injured were taken out before relief trains arrived. None were fatally

injured and very few seriously hurt. Investigation showed plainly that spikes had been pulled from three rails. The motive of the wreckers is a mystery, as no robbery was attempted. The bridge

Topeka, Kan. Oct. 30.—It is announced at the Santa Fe general offices here that special efforts will be made to apprehend the persons who caused the wreck of the from headquarters have been detailed on the case. Officials have been notified that already some clew has been found and it is expected some arrests will be made be-

ANOTHER CRANK

Washington, Oct. 30.-Edward Tanner, 33 years old, a native of Switzerland and a crank, tried to see the president to day but did not get far beyond the doors of the executive offices before his condition was discovered. He was taken to police headquarters and later to St. Elizabeth insane asylum. His delusion was that he was being continually pursued by airships. He thought the president would make them stop bothering him. Tanner said he had a wife in Memphis, Tenn., but that he came direct from northern Montana to see the president.

WHITE HOUSE FUNCTIONS. Washington, Oct. 30.—The program of eceptions and dinners at the white house for the season of 1904 is as follows:

Dec. 17, cabinet dinner.

Jan. 1, New Year's reception.

Jan. 7, diplomatic reception. Jan. 14, diplomatic dinner.

Jan. 21, judicial reception. Jan. 28, supreme court dinner.

Feb. 4, congressional reception. Feb. 11, army and navy reception.

CLAIM AGAINST SPAIN. Stn Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 30.—Secretary of State Hay has informed Governor Hunt that he has instructed the United States minister at Madrid, Arthur S Hardy, to present to the Spanish government a claim of \$40,000 for the Porto Rican school pensions seized by Spain in a San Juan bank after American occupation of Porto Rico and during the armistice ewhich preceded Spain's final withdrawal from the island.

TALK OF STRIKE

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 30.—As the result of the refusal of about 4,000 mine workers employed by the Lehigh Coal and Navigaand work on Mitchell day (yesterday) they have been suspended for tow days. Men who were on duty yesterday continued at work as usual. This order has caused much indignation among union men and there is talk of a strike.

AGED COUPLE DEAD.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Horace L. Green and wife were found dead in bed to day, the result of asphyxiation. Green was pub lisher of the Free Thought magazine. He

BONES FORNO IN ASHES

ABBITRATION FAVORED PARRY NAMED

DERAIL TRAIN European Powers More Inclined Toward That Method of Settlement of Dis-

putes.

Rome, Oct. 30.-Judge William L. Pen-Washington, who has been in Rome some time, has finished the counter case of Venezuela against the allied powers and will present it to The Hague tribunal next Wednesday. In conversation with the Associated Press to day Penfield said:

"My experience enables me truly to say European sentiment in favor of arbitratrain wreckers the east bound Santa dor has been much augmented during the passenger train known as the Coloract Link Wh year. The United States is being filled with eastern bankers homewalth give her full credit for this condition, which has been largely produced by active xertions of President Roose elt and Secnt controversy with Vehezuela."

> MESACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. hester, Mass., Oct. 30.4The Repubheld a mas meeting thn ight, the York. al speakers being Secretary Shaw ator Hoar. Secretary Shaw said ocrats have always been looking the De sue, and asked: Did you see be held in Indianaplis next February.

there was great eagerness to states, but wipe out til trusts in o community w nted the c In their lo-

Oct. 30.—Information Allentown, På. was inspected last week and found to be in good condition, and the track of Charles Bechtel, Miss Myr. Bechtel, John and the track of Charles Bechtel, Bechtel, John and Ing. Charles Bechtel. ing them as accessories after the fa n the murder of Mabel Bechtel. Eck in, Mabel's sweetheart, was released ail to day.

> THE BEST TELEGER HOPERATOR. Philadelphi Pot 3 N and now with a work won the Carnegla in the night won t he Carnegia i al championship as "the b \ a egraph operator" at the mament of the American Telegraphers association held here to night. E. E ickner, of the Postal Telegraph company Chicago, won the second prize. Gi was a brilliant one, as \ opponents some of the best tele in the country, including F. M. M Clintic, of the Associated Press, Dallas who won the championship las

AUTHORSHIP DENIE San Francisc, Oct. 30.--Befor States Commissioner Heacock James R. Erwin, indicted postal in was put on the stand. He denied thorship of a letter to Machen and i said he had been warned his mail w ing tampered with. He offered to prefive or six letters addressed to him had recently been opened. This surpri testimony was admitted despite the trict attorney's objections. This finis the evidence. Commissioner Heacock to

the case under advisement. MAY PREVENT STRIKE. Chicago, Oct. 30.—Negotiations have been begun which will in all probability result in preventing the threatened general of packing house employes throughout the country. Packers to night sent a communication to the union asking for a conference to bring about a settlement. The conference weill probably take place to morrow

TREASURER VINDICATED.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 30.-A private ca- bassa blegram from Manila states that Treas- salary urer Bartlett St. Clair of Risal province was 33 has been vindicated of the charge of neglect of his office and he is now on his way home. One of his deputies, an American, was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment (or stealing public funds. Four Filipino deputies were also convicted. St. Clair has resigned.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.-Thomas Nich ols was arrested here to day on a telegraphic request from police authorities of New Orleans. Nichols is charged with having killed David Sissell in a quarrel last Christmas.

ROLLED PERFECT GAME. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 30.-E. B. Williamson, member of a local bowling team, rolled a perfect game to night, making twelve strikes and scoring 300. The score was made in a regular contest.

FOOT BALL VICTIM. from an injury received in a practice ed into the hands of a gaine a of (got ball three weeks ago. and liabilities, about the

AS PRESIDENT

INDIANAPOLIS MAN HEADS NEW ORGANIZATION.

Citizen's Industrial Association of America Completes Formation and Issues Statement of Its Aims and Objects.

Chicago, Oct. 30.-With election of D. M. Parry, of Indianapolis, as its president, formation of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America was completed to night. The organization is national in scope and includes representative manufacturers, tradesmen and other employers tary Hay in bringing the Pius fund to of labor, local general organizations and e Hague tribunal and also in leading citizens' alliances, having, among other powers to submit to that court the things, as its object dealing with the labor problem in all its phases. Other officers elected were:

Vice president-E. M. Cleary of Detroits J. C. Craig of Denver, J. T. Hoile of New

Treasurer-A. C. Rosencranz, of the Citizens' alliance, Evansville Ind. The convention of the association will

anythin in their platform of 1892 that they do d use in 1896 of 1890. In 1900 the Populats organized as sincerely as as ever 1 d anybody. It nocrats cast about for platform and fitted the issue all members of the association shall pay all members of the association shall pay has completed estimates of appropriamembers shall pay dues at the rate of 50 aggregating \$6,009,880, exclusive of \$720,000 an initiation fee of \$25 to \$100 and all cents per annum per employing member, for agricultural experiment stations. The home it he ople of each the amount in no case to be less than \$10 The aggregate is an increase of \$751,720 or greater than \$200 per annum.

Resolutions adopted refer to strained relations between employer and employe THE BECATEL MURDER and their bad effect on business conditions; demand ample protection for all ing \$50,000 for continuing inspection work seeking to earn a livelihood, and continue under the pure food law. There also in in part:

"In carrying on a firm and uncompromising contest with abuses of unions as now constituted and conducted, at the foot and mouth diseases. of workmen to combine, and admitting that their combination when rightly constituted and conducted may prove highly useful, we earnestly desire to act and be lieve we are acting in the true interest wiam M. Gib-of the workingmen themselves."

Portland, Ore., Oct. 30 .- The federal grand jury presented its final report this cheese. afternoon. Inquiry into land frauds in this state resulted in the indictment of six persons and the statement is made false entry has been made on an aggregate of about 1,000,000 acres of land. The matter Tex., of pension frauds was also inquired into and two indictments returned to day.

FREIGHT HANDLERS STRIKE.

St. Joseph. Mo., Oct. 30.-Burlington freight handlers struck here to day because two union men who recently came here from Kansas City were discharged because of a breach of discipline. Nonunion men joined the union men in dehave been put to work in place of the closed to day. Havana was selected as strikers.

THREE WERE DROWNED. Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 30 .- A party diers were adopted. onsisting of Carl Mails, his sister, Em-Nellie Olsen, Henry Martin, Fred Varnum Sheerier, attempted to cross

MAY RAISE SALARY.

Co. Loss is

Oct. 30.—The Spectator to day that as Washington has become important station in the British service the salary of the amught to be raised to \$50,000. The

NED IN A FIRE. Oct. 30.-Harry McWil-Philade ned to death and five othliams was ured during a fire to day a large grain elevator of which dest Ohio railroad and four-, the Baltimo of W. S. Woodward & story rolling ated at over \$200,0

CNOWN PERSONS. KILLED BY Oct. 30.-William J. Vincennes. the Vincennes Dis-Engle, secreta shot and killed early tilling company, unknown assailto day at his h

IMENT. PEACE nése: minister Pekin, Oct. 30.-T that while the St. Petersburg feles war party has been time he believes p ginning to prevail

IN RECEIVER Chicago, Oct. 20.-The

WILL FOLLOW POLICY REPORTS ARE

New Britt Ambassador Thinks Duties will be Pleasant at Washington.

Madrid, Oct. 30 .- Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British ambassador to Spain, recently appointed British ambassador to the United States, was interviewed to day by the Associated Press at the British embassy here and expressed his great pleasure in being assigned to Washington. When asked what line of policy he would follow the ambassador answered tha would be difficult to answer, owing to his acquaintance with the country, but that naturally he will follow the lines laid down by the foreign office and British in-

"The erelations between the United agine my part at Washington will be social rather than diplomatic."

APPROPRIATIONS

Washington, Oct. N .- Acting Secretary Moore of th e department of agriculture tions needed for the next fiscal year, over appropriations for the current year. Estimates include: Weather bureau, \$1,428,510; animal industry, \$1,350,000; forestry, \$412,860; chemistry, \$148,700; includan u rgent deficiency appropriation estimate of \$500,000 for the bureau of animal industry for use if needed for fighting

TOO MUCH CHEESE.

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 30.-Application was made to day requiring the La Crosse Cheese and Butter company to show cause why it should not be adjudicated bankrupt. The company has been doing a large business throughout the northern states. Financial troubles were precipitated through the effort of the corporation to corner the chees market in the northwest. The firm now has stored in various warehouses \$300,000 worth

GIVEN A VERDICT.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 30.-Henrietta Adams, of Caseville, was to day given a verdict of \$30,000 against Robert Stuart Baker, a well known young society man of this city, for breach of promise. The trial was very sensational. The jury decided Baker fraudulently made a contract of marriage with the purpose of seduction and afterward ratified it with the same

PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Washington, Oct. 30.-The sessions o manding their reinstatement. Other men the American Public Health association the next place of meeting. Resolutions urging congress to re-establish the army canteen in the interest of health of sol-

FARMERS' SOCIETIES TO MEET. Chicago, Oct. 30.—The advisory board, Wisconsin river above Biron dam created at the convention of the farmers' evening in a small boat. The boat scieties held in Chicago last September, United States, against 23 last year. in twelve feet of water. Emma issued a call for a meeting in this city Carl Mails and Nellie Olsen were Dec. 1. The calls requests every society to send two or more delegates. Governors THE STRIKE IN SPAIN will b easked to send delegates to represent th e different states.

BANKS WILL MERGE. Pittsburg, Oct. 30.-Three of the oldest overawed by the display of military national banks in Pittsburg have decided force. Food is still scarce. A torential to merge their interests. They are the rain assists in keeping the streets clear. the late Ambassador Herbert Pittsburg National association, ninety- Anarchists at Barcelona are endeavoring three years old; Merchants' and Manufac- to foment a general strike in sympathy turers' National bank, seventy; Iron City with the strike here. The captain gen-National bank, forty-six. They all have eral has hurrledly left Barcelona for a capital of \$2,400,000; surplus, \$2,400,000; Madrid. deposits, \$12,000,000.

> DONNELLY GOES TO SPRINGFIELD. Bloomington, Oct. 30.—Frank Donnelly, for the past two years manager of the fession throughout the country and one Rock I sland Three-I yeague base ball of the few women members of the Ameriteam, has been released to Springfield, can Medical association, suffered a cere-Rock Island receiving as consideration brat nemorrhage to day. Physicians in A B. Hagerman, Donnelly will be man- attendance found she was partly paralager of the Springfield team next year.

BANK ROBBER ARRESTED.

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 20.—Charles Gavin, alias Goebel, 48 years old, was ar rested here to day. There is a reward of \$1,000 standing for Gavin, who, it is entire force of regulars being engaged. charged, broke into a bank in Denger in The general opinion is maneuvers at West 1882 and secured \$30,000. He is also wanted. Point, Ky., and Fort Riley this year have in Bisbee, Aris, on charge of connection been of unusual interest, and benefit and with a \$50,000 diamond robberys

STEAMER-AGROUNGED TO Chicago, Oct. M.-The big steel steamer ran aground to night on the old water with rein this evening, changing at night.

ENCOURAGING

RETAIL TRADE STIMULA-TED BY THE COOL WEATHER.

Movement of Crops Freer and Collections Have Improved-The Open Fall Favors Building Operations.

New York, Oct. 30.-Bradstreet's weekly rade review says: Cool weather has stimulated retail trade quite generally States and Great Britain," he continued, throughout the country and this is re-"are most cordial, there being no serious | flected in improved reorder demand for litigation pending between the two Anglo- seasonable goods. Movement of crops has Saxon nations, and I am personally con- been freer and interior collections have vinced Great Britain will use every en- improved. Eastern jobbers in turn note deavor to avoid causes for friction, as a more cheerful tone to trade. There is made evident by submission of the Alaska rather better tone to the lumber market question to arbitration. The political and more steadiness than earlier in the horizon being, therefore, cloudless, I im- month. The open fall favors active building at many centers and this helps in the absence of great activity noted at larger cities a year ago. Other building material is steady for the same reason. Shutdown of Amalgamated Copper mines has had a strengthening effect on that product. The window giass industry is depressed and production must be curtailed. Too much combination, both of employes and of-fac-

tories, is complained of. Wheat, including flour, exports for the week were 4,098,000 bushels, against 5,998,-300 this week last year; for seventeen weeks of the cereal year, 53,902,000 bushels, against \$9,824,000 in 1902.

Corn exports for the week were 1,392,000 bushels, against 153,000 a year ago; for seventeen weeks of the present cereal year, 1,443,000 bushels, against 1,732,000 in

DUN'S REPORT.

Industrial activity has increased somewhat, many plants resuming and others preparing to reopen on Monday. While here is evidence of a setback in the steel industry and some hesitation in textiles at the east, the general tenor of these reports is encouraging for continuance of prosperity, particularly in sections where agriculture is the chief occupation. Collections are causing some uneasiness and financial conditions are unsettled. Merchandise is freely distributed. Railway earnings for October thus far surpass last year's by 5.9 per cent and those of 1901 by 13.4 per cent. Purchase of iron and steel products are still restricted to immediate requirements as a rule, although decline in quotations appears checked. Some increased interest is noted in structural material for office buildings, warehouses and bridges, but orders are insignificant when compared with last year's business in this line. In the sheet market there are reports of price concessions by independent mills and small sizes of pipe are weak, but large pipes and tubes are in brisk request, order books assuring activity well into next year. For the first time this season it is possible to record distinctly a better tone in the market for cotton goods. Print cloths are firmer, occasional small advances being quoted and the market for staple and fancy prints is strength ened by paucity of supplies. Slight increase in sales of woolens was not sufficient to recover lat ground nor is supplementary business up to the volume that should be coming forward at this time. New England footwear factories have business needed for full occupation of ma-

chinedy during 1903. Failures this week were 253 in the

Bilbao, Spain, Oct. 30.—The night passed without incident, strikers having been

MAY NOT RECOVER.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Dr. Sarah Hackett Stevenson, well known to the medical prosysed and expressed the opinion she might never fully recover.

ARMY MANEUVERS CLOSED.

Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 30.-The series of army maneuvers closed to day, nearly the that they mark a step in the direction of advanced military instruction in the United States.

HEAVY SNOW IN COLORADO. Denver, Get. 20.-A storm which began WINDOW SEATS

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AT AN END.

The Convention Emisent cessful in Every Partic hibe Program One Excellence — The wes Large.

The interest in the proceedings of the institute was well maintained D. Cole, who highly deligned from temales; days taught, temales, with several gems from age, for the United States is, males, Nixon Watermon. One effort wasn't \$47.55; females, \$39.17; days taught,

with a hearty encore.

a short outline is given.

It is surprising how little attention

Smith, of Carrollton. We hear it Let Nothing Prevent You said that teachers are born, not made, for we have great men, but they are Absence of stress on equipment has in trade and manufacture. Broadbeen a source of harm. In every med intellect and quickened heart is community are plenty of born teach, what we want of our public schools. to your orders characterizes our entire service. It will benefit you in many ways to deal with us, as one buying will probably show.

If my wagon don't stop at your door we had an and special training will do much for and prepare for good culture fits for there is little hope of success. A both men and women will go where teacher well prepared for his works, he emoluments are best. The schools not likely to give it up. A long tree; should try to deepen the culture of the heart, to cultivate the intellect and special training will do much for an area of the heart, to cultivate the intellect and special training will do much for the heart, to cultivate the intellect and special training will do much for the heart, to cultivate the intellect and special training will do much for the heart. this object. The profession should a George A. Hillier, of Concord, be more congenial, remunerative and spoke on "Who Are We and Whither attractive. What then is the trule wise equipment? A high school education and being buried in a district school with one visit a year from the county superintendent? Hardly The efferts in this as in all other callings should be well directed. We can learn by mistakes and train under wise directions. There are many available means for proper training at present. The professional school is an agency of great value. The vis In order to clear our stock

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the culprit. Teaching may be poing stone to professions. The acher should have the meral , or of the board of directors, official of the state of the semi-re-have done-the opposite. From

statistics which I give you it seems that in the state of Illinois the average compensation of male teachers is \$61.50; female, \$53.26. Average months taught per year, 7,6, In Morgan county, male, \$58.88; female \$47.41. Average months taught year-ly, 7.6. Pike county, male, \$44.51; female. \$33.14; months taught, 7.0 Scott county, male, \$53.15; female \$38.19; months taught, 7.3. Greene county, male, \$50.76; female, \$39.06 the second day, the attendance being months, taught, 7.8. Cook county, male, \$139.31; female, \$78.22; months good and the program profitable. Miss taught, 9.6. The lowest salaries paid good and the program prontable. Miss Grote called the body to order propagity introduced Miss Frances Melton, who played a piano solo in a were finished manner, which was much appreciated. Next came that ever welcome lady, Miss Catharine D. Cole, who highly delighted the teachers with several cover from the several cove

Pupils of the Jacksonville eighth A railroad section foreman gets grade then marched to the stage and better salary than a teacher; a coal sang as only such young people can miner twice as much; that is in our sing. Their work was simply exquisite country. The average farmer and and greatly delighted every person renter is better paid than the teacher, which full blown roses were strewn present and they were complimented Out of the country schools the brightest pupils generally become Miss Johanna DeLeuw then read an teachers. Unless it is minister they excellent paper on "Reading in the bave the best habits of most people, Public Schools." Of all the papers but few are able to put by any

Supt. H. J. Russell, of Carrollton, paid to English literature and was asked to discuss still farther his ading. This from eminent critics subject, "The Relation of Public qualified to speak. We learn to read Schools to the Gaining of Wealth." by reading, but what can be done Civilization and wealth must go toduring the small amount of time at gether, exchange of commodities has our command with the large number given rise to great sysstems of trans by an invalid whose mind is much of pupils? Reading history is good, portation. The trade is a pathfinder stronger than her body. but home reading is far better, espe and pioneer. I do not criticise induscible thought out that it saves cially when it is aloud. Encourage trial training, but first train the at least one-third of the ork—the this and question the children regarding it. It is almost imperative sided citizen. The public schools of to go over the lesson with the pupil beforehand. Often drilling on words and their meaning and uses is wise in the lead, but the schools lay the Too little attention is paid to read foundation. How important the line and it is regarded as of the little structure of the paragraphs. ing and it is regarded as of too little haracter of the persons whom we importance. Criticism must be used simpley in our families. The duty of judiciously. The reading matter of the persons whom we importance. Criticism must be used simpley in our families. The duty of should be attractive. Strive to draw our schools is to produce men and spoons upright, it improves the training perfect women with trained minds and hearts. This is an industrial age and our reading and see the results, Reading sountry is in the lead, which shows should be well done by the teacher that the practical side of education is that the practical side of education is not neglected. I do not censure a that the pupils may have guide not neglected. I do not censure a Keep the ideals high and the purpose man for making teaching a stepping ONLY A VERY WPUBLISHED stone to some other profession. A fraternal letter was read from people generally get the best school heme of a paper by Charles Willing out great wealth makers. This is

not detrimental to our civilization.

Are We Going?" This is a time when he best talent is demanded in every ine of work. Those who do not grow nust retire from the field of action. The teacher who does not advance nust fail. Success means doing one hing and doing it well. Instructors ket too often work for the money there is jed

in it. Men in other professions d strive to perfect themselves in their antim hosen callings and do not think of eaving them. Why do we not find Ini our ranks aged persons? It is becaut alle the profession is used as a steppif identitone to something else, instead person eing cultivated as the noblest as mon

supation in the world. Business — Jay high salaries because the URNY good investments: Teachers too

should have such a characte that Why have men in other lines of the will impress it on his pupils and successful? Recause the Falls of solutions of their works. How he habitually and honestly prestices he habitually and honestly prestices. New achievements and new worlds conquered give rest to the teacher and forces for good and become Franka e conquered give rest to the teacher and forces for good and become Franka e improvement does much to make at the patrons of the school successful teacher.

Miss Ailsie Goodrick then deather conditions of their lives on the convention with a volution of their lives on the convention with a volution of their lives had and make the convention with a volution of the school in Ken Straight arm the convention with a volution of their lives on the school in Ken Straight arm the convention with a volution of their lives while the figure and velocity in the pupils under our while elements and make the pupils under our while elements and the pupils and the pupils under our while elements and the pupils and the pupils under our while elements and the pupils and the pupil

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cod liver oil solves the. liver oil. That is one reason why doctors have been prescribing Scott's Emulsion for all wasting diseases, coughs, colds and bronchitis for almost thirty years.

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Chintz Covered Walls. An idea utilized in an out of the way attic room which had to be converted into a bedroom at the least possible expense was that of covering the walls with old fashioned chintz—not paper, but the gend uine woven material. The sor chosen had a ground of cream, on just the daintiest thing imaginab and costing only a few cents a yar The room never having been u for anything but purposes of s age, there was no wooden sur ase, and the chintz was hung befor was put in, so that the lower dges of each strip were concealed.

A Clever Idea. A dish drainer was thou at out great, great work—of d The dishes are firmly h lower edges in the bo om, of the wire basket. They rinsed on both sides at the sam time and do not steam. There is central bas-

the president-elect last year, Simeous hew are willing to pay for. Some smith.

The making of a teacher was the said statesman, but instead are turning out great wealth makers. This is han a very few of ing of its re emarkable cures. They Poecple in every walk in following from Mr. T. W. , of Prattsburg, Ga., hteelf: "I would have been speaks for a but for the use of Chamberlain's Com lic, Cholera and Diarrhoea It cured me of chronic diafter seven yearsshrdlueta can never say too much in that remedy." For sale by praise all druggists.

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NO REASON FOR IT

When Jacksonville Citizens Show the Way

There can be no just reason why any gers of diabetes or any kidney illa when relief is so near at hand and the most relief is so near at hand and the most positive proof given that they can be cured. Read what a Jacksonville citizen

ice plant on North Main street, says: "After being cured myself by Doan's Kidney Phils procured at Dr. H. Lee Hatch sigrug: store I recommended them to a fraid who was suffring severely and a few days after seeing him almos heavy bearing pains in the loins that

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HINTS FOR FARMERS

the tamily can consume. Then he is sure to have strong teams, fat hogs, plenty of milk and butter, and cheese Scott's Emulsion of pure in He supplied than to have enough of all these things even if the seasons should be unfavorable; then in every problem of how to take code favorable year he will have a surplus of several products which he may sell to those who do not grow but must have them. After providing for all ings he may plant whatever land he can properly handle with cotton, for cotton is salable for cash every day in the year. Then, if he manages to par cash for whatever he buys, he has ded another essential qualifica-tion and a profitable one of a successrmer, and if he continues in this e he is sure to prosper and is on proper road to wealth. This is the er way to curtail the cotton crop insure 10 cents per pound for that ch is grown. The successful farmshould calculate that he will make less than 500 pounds of lint cotton r acre. He can do even better than at. Twice 500 nounds-yes, three imes and even four times 500 pounds— have been made. But to grow more than one 500 pound bale per acre one must know how to do it. Those who don't know how will content themselves with half a bale per acre or less. It will be found more profitable to make ten bales from five acres than from twenty or thirty acres. It will pay to study some and learn bow this is done. Many farmers may find other crops that pay better than cotton. Such farmers should give their attention to these other crops.—Farm and

Something Wrong.

This question comes to us from an eastern state, says Rural New Yorker: "Will you advise me as to what remedies and appliances I can use to exterminate the San Jose scale? I have a thrifty orchard of young peach trees and find the September brood of young scale is very heavy on them and desire to know if there is any way to destroy them before they are fully grown." The experiment station in this state

has given much aftention to a study of the scale. Many bulletins have been issued and the subject has been thoroughly discussed, yet here is a man who knew nothing about it. Farmers' institutes have been held in his town for years, and at least three times this San Jose scale has been talked about. Still this man does not know what to use or where to go to find out. A thing wrong about this. The country and the state are spending large sums struction that farmers need. Thou sands of farmers do not seem to know that the state provides such instruction. How are they to know? First of all, they ought to know where their experiment station is located.

Desirable Property.

A good fertile farm is desirable property these times of financial disturbance. Farm values in desirable locations in the east have seemingly reached bottom and are now in many cases having an upward tendency. The number of good farms is really extremely small in proportion to those who would like to own them, and while the people are increasing by thousands yearly the number of farms now remains about the same. Owners of choice lands who can care for their own farms should not sell at the sacrifice prices sometimes offered. Such property if kept in good condition will every year become more desirable from every point of view. In many cases a little judicious advertising will secure much better customers than were expected.—American Cultivator.

Only a Cradle. In 1794 the Scotch farmers cocked their heads incredulously at the report that a man at Edinburgh town had invented a marvelous machine with which as much grain could be cut in a day as seven men could reap with sickles. Was McCormick inventing as early as 1794? No; this wonderful machine was only a cradle. McCornick constructed his first practical reaper in 1831. In 1841 the output of reapers in the United States was 150. Now the American reaper can be seen in all the

grain fields of the world.—Tennesse

Bengal ber Legunlanus Seeds. Seedsmen, state that there never was so great demand for leguminous seeds for planting purposes as prevails now clovers, sifeifs, vetches, peas and cowpeas, soy beans and velvet beans. It seems that farmers have been learning some things recently, and among them the importance of crop rotation and the value in every rotation of legular nonserous: also the value of pasturare and hay cooperand that legumes are the chiefest of all such.

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City and County

LAMPS at RAYHILL'S. Mrs. Howard Doan is visiting in Chicago.

Lonergan & Smith for millinery. B. R. Upham was a Waverly business visitor yesterday.

CHINA at RAYHILL'S. Miss Amy Davis, of Carrollton, was visitor here vesterday.

Hot and cold soda at Ehnie's. Henry Stice, of Normal, visited riends in the city Friday. CUT GLASS at RAYHILL'S.

J. Z. Scott went to Bath Friday afternoon on a hunting trip. Nougat, molasses and butterscotch cisses at Vickery & Merrigan's.

Miss H. Hood, of Princeton, was Friday visitor in the city. DINNER SETS at RAYHILL'S

were Concord vistiors Friday. Hats and caps for men and boys; Tuesday. best and cheapest; Knoles'. John J. Foulk, Jr., of Litchfield was here on business yesterday.

MEN'S STREET GLOVES. FRANK BYRNS. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Funk, of Bluffs,

were Friday visitor in the city. CHAMBER SETS at RAYHILL'S Miss Ethel Butler, of Scottville, was a Friday visitor in the city.

Fresh taffy at Ehnie's. Miss Cora Mitchell, of Winchester, was a Friday visitor in the city. Knoles will make you a merchant

ailor suit at lowest prices. Albert Curtiss, of Waverly, was iere on business interests Friday.

Ehnie's box chocolates are the best W. B. Stribling, of Virginia, transacted business in the city Friday. CHINA—CHINA—RAYHILL'S.

Henry Goebel, of Meredosia, was here on business interests Friday. Best selections of underwear to be found anywhere at Knoles'. - Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harker went to Chicago Friday for a brief visit.

Allegretti chocolates .Vickery & Merrigan's. Charles Gridley, of Virginia, spent Friday here on business interests. MEN'S DRIVING GLOVES.

FRANK BYRNS. Mrs. Luken, of Franklin, was a colds at Vickery & Merrigan's.

Gordon Carter has returned from an extended stay in Tacoma, Wash. Winter suits at most reasonable prices now being shown at Knoles'. Miss Margaret Tiffany, of Springfield is the guest of friends in the

LAMPS—LAMPS—RAYHILL'S. Joseph Dowell, of Franklin, was among the business visitors here Fri-

See the elegant line of fall overcoats now shown at Knoles'.

Mr. Taylor, of New Berlin, was a business visitor in the city yester-

Big sale lb. box of chocolates 25c at Ehnie's, E. and W. State Sts. Gaines Green, of Petersburg, was here to consult Dr. A. L. Adams Fri-

If it is china you want go to Rayhill's china store. Mrs. W. J. Fell is visiting her

parents in Cass county for a few

Special sale 1 lb. box of chocolates 25c at Ehnie's, E. and W. State Sts. M. L. Hildreth has returned from a business trip through southern Illi-

A county commissioner has many Luther A. Barr is the man to elect lights are all being placed at points next Tuesday.

Dr. C. E. Scott was called to Beardstown on professional business

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. Apparel For Men.

The weather is remarkably warm for October, but

cooler days are coming and you'll need a fall or winter suit.

Our line of suitings this year is one of which any merchant-

tailoring establishment might well be proud and we feel

that way about it. See our offerings and remember that

our garments are always correctly tailored.

Gentlemen's "FANCY SHIRTS rade in coat style, cuffs attached or herwise are shown by FRANK

Mr. James, the well known Murrayville merchant, was here on business yesterday.

Look after your neighbors and see that they go to the polls and vote for Luther A. Barr next Tuesday.

Miss Louise Bierhouse, of Virginia. yesterday. All the latest and most desirable in

millinery to be found at Misses Lonergan & Smith's. Mrs. George Roberts, of Frank-

lin, spent Friday in the city on a shopping visit. All the people want Luther A. Barr elected commissioner next

Tuesday if they are wise. Mrs. R. F. Thrapp returned home ast night, after a two weeks' visit with her sister at Detroit, Mich.

The people all want the county G. V. Skinner and William Harvey managed well and Luther A. Barr Henry Graubner, robbery; Alva is the man to help. Elect him next Grimmett, larceny.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Todd. of White Hall, were guests of Mr. and enroute home from Virginia.

Lonergan & Smith.

A. Barr next Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Clampit and Mrs Joseph Capps will leave to day for a visit with friends in Slater, Marpect to be absent about two weeks.

This will be an excellent time for the purchase of your fall and winter clothing and Knoles is the man to see for bargains and goods.

Joseph V. Breckon, who is recov-He is still quite weak, but his complete recovery is now only a question

next Tuesday.

over the Wabash.

The tax payers should take an active voice in the matter of a county commissioner and elect Luther A Barr next Tuesday.

Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. W. F. H. sabeck for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Ferne Hilsabeck, to Mr. Orlando Baxter, of this city. The ceremony is to take place at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at the Hilsabeck home in Windsor, Ill.

If all good citizens will do their duty next Tuesday Luther A. Barr will be elected county commissioner.

Miss Mabel Thies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies, was able to be removed to her home Friday from Passayant hospital, where she has been for the past ten weeks, a sufferer with typhoid fever. Her many friends will to pleased to know her recovery is now only a question of a few weeks. Vote for Luther A. Barr for county

commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. important duties to perform and idly as they can be put in. These city council.

> Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

ORCUP COURT.

November Term will Commence Monday the 9th—The Docket _Jury for Two Weeks.

Friday was the last day of service for the November term of the circuit court. The judge's docket as completed Capt. Hitt, deputy circuit clerk was a shopping visitor in the city contains 15 continuances and 13 new people's cases; 81 law continuances and 35 new cases; 123 chancery contimances and 76 new cases. The new cases are as follows:

*PEOPLE'S CASES. George Bull and Harry Seymour, disposing of mortgaged property; W. B. McCann, false pretenses; Thomas Monroe, malicious mischief; Edward George, larceny; Wm. Gray, larceny; Bert Clark and Charles Hart, burglary; Wm. House, assault with intent; R. J. Landreth, assault with deadly weapon: Fred Jones, petit larceny: Clifford Adams, burglary;

B. R. Upham vs. J. M. Bunn, attachment; W. R. T. Masters vs. C. Mrs. B. F. Ferguson yesterday while M. Vertrees et al, appeal; Job Coats vs. Thomas Stevenson, assumpsit; C. See the beautiful display of trim- W. Brown vs. W. F. Mayhon, assumpmed hats being shown daily at the sit; A. J. Leslie vs. E. E. Hollister, welcome millinery store of Misses assumpsit; Grace Hysinger vs. J. L. Graham, assumpsit; J. P. Ball vs. Dr. George C. McFarland stopped W. A. Gray, appeal; Lydia A. Rice at the Journal office long enough yes- vs. J. & St. L., trespass on the case; terday to say "howdy." He is look- W. H. Cox vs. I. Rynders, appeal ing well and little changed in any re-city of Jacksonville vs. Sadie Dodsworth, appeal; Hannah Hills vs. T. S. Don't forget that it is your duty | Headen, distress for rent; Ida M. Wallace, appeal; Jacksonville vs. Laura Boyles, appeal; Jacksonville peal: Jacksonville vsS. A. J. De- Smith, J. A. Moss, William H. Palmer. shall and Blackburn, Mo. They ex- Freitas, appeal; D. M. Secklor Car- George Vickery, William H. Landes, M. riage company vs. Andrew Eagan, as- V. Wyatt, Albert German, John Dailey, sumpsit: Parlin Orendorff company S. P. Carter, Thomas C. Reynolds, S. W. vs. Andrew Eagan, assumpsit; W. C. Caldwell, Jacksonville; George D. Black-Gunn vs. George Caruthers, assump- burn, John Lockhart, Literberry; J. E. sit: E. H. Askew vs. W. H. Johnson, Ash, Murrayville; William Duvendack, same: Decker and Veronce vs. W. L. G. S. Lewis, Meredosia; J. A. Boyer, Pis-Gray, same; Ann Baptist vs. city; gah; John Rhea, Ira Shuff, F. M. Powers, ering from a seige of typhoid fever, Laura Bozarth vs. R. B. Wallace, as-was out yesterday for the third time. sumpsit; W. B. Poole vs. R. B. Wal-Chambers, A. W. Dial, G. W. Cloud, Wavlace, same; Mary Vannier vs. R. B. erly; J. R. Mawson, John Dufner, Wood-Wallace, same; Mary Vannier et al son. vs. R. B. Wallace, same; Wm. Mer-Luther A. Barr is a man every way rick vs. C. P. & St. L., supercedas; well qualified for the office of county people use of Alma Haines vs. J. B commissioner. Elect him at the polls | Beadles, attachment; Schiller Piano company vs. J. M. Daub, assumpsit; A. F. Franks, with a force of men, Mary E. Henderson vs. Wabash road shopping visitor in the city Friday, was engaged Friday in unloading the trespass on the case; J. W. Elliott, ad-Horehound drops for coughs and limmense Kelly steam roller which he ministrator, vs. H. J. Henderson et has purchased for his pavement work. al; G. and B. Gerdis vs. A. Konrad. same: A. Graf Distilling company vs. A. Konroad, same; Joseph Salter vs. J. & St. L., trespass on case; J. A. ment" will be administered. In the Ayers, treasurer, vs. J. T. King, as evening special evangelistic revival sumpsit; J. R. Robertson vs. Mamie service under the leadership and Slack, attachment; school directors preaching of the pastor will take No. 2 vs. H. McCracken; ejectment; place. The new Pentecostal hymn same vs. Richard Watts, same; J. W. book will be used. It is the intention Arnold vs. Wabash road, trespass on to make these Sunday night services case; Andrew and George Kehl vs. truly evangelistic and revival in tone. W. E. Eador and Henry Slack, as preaching and effect. It is hoped sence from the city, during which sumpsit; W. L. Scott vs. Wabash that a gracious revival will continue time they visited Dr. G. V. Black and road, trespass on case; John Stocker all the fall and winter. As soon as family in Chicago and by special invs. Wabash, same; W. E. Eador vs. H. J. Rogers, sheriff, replevin; Erie paign will begin with nightly meet-Lamb vs. National Congressof Loyal ings. All are invited. Americans, assumpsit; Susanah Funkhouser vs. Supreme Court of

> Louisa Deaton et al vs. Joseph Deaton et al, partition; P. H. Shively invited to attend. vs. W. H. Shively; A. C. Babenhausen vs. Eunice B. Babenhausen; Emily Wilson vs. Joseph Wilson; Gussie Burke vs. E. F. Burke; Sophronia Jones vs. Charles Jones; R. gathering on the occasion of un- the state. It is situated in the lead G. A. Hagan vs. Ora Hagan; Mary veiling and dedicating a monument mining district and land that A force of city employes is at work E. Bell vs. W. J. Bell; Laura Kohl- erected by Capt. J. W. Mitchell and until a little while ago was pracplacing new lights in various parts of mayer vs. Fred Kohlmayer; W. L. his wife in honor of the heroes of the tically worthless is now selling as the city. The business section has McNeal vs. W. A. McNeal; El'en civil war. Captain Black read a high as \$1,000 an acre. The many Our stock of suitings is very already been furnished, twenty-six Coultas vs. R. L. Coultas; Minnie speech prepared for the occasion by friends of Dr. Hoffman in this city lights having been put in place. Kennedy; C. W. Eagle vs. Ida Eagle; his illustrious brother, Gen. John C. will be pleased to know that he has comprehensive. Forty-six in all will be added as rap-idly as they can be put in. These Bertha Hunter vs. Henry Hunter; ing exercises. The monument is com-new home and is meeting with de-Annie O'Leary vs. Albert O'Leary; posed of a granite pedestal seven served success. covered by petitions granted by the Mary Welcome vs. Clay Welcome; feet high and on it are various suit-Sarah Binstead vs. Henry Binstead; able inscriptions. On the top is a Mary L. Miller vs. Wm. Miller; Cora figure of Lincoln, also seven feet commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d C. Wells vs. Harry Wells; J. W. high and admirably posed and the Johnson-vs. Mary R. Johnson; di- whole presents a grand and imposing vorce; Magdelena M. Brehm vs. J. A. appearance. Brehm et al. partition: F. S. Hatch, by her guardian, vs. Clarissa Hatch, injunction: C. R. Cov vs. Charlotte Cox et al; George Eberhardt vs. L. A. pear, cherry, plum, peach and shade full of the fire and spirit of early Funk et al, bill; Arnett R. Krull vs. trees. Gooseberries, currants, black-David Evans et al, bill; Mary Brunk berries, etc. State entomologist and beauty and weird grandeur in the vs. orah Harvey et al, bill; H. F. Carriel vs. Newton F. Reid et al, der. Baldwin Nursery, Illinois with startling ralism. A charming bill; James Murray vs. Mary A. Hammond et al, partition; Lucinda Long vs. Samuel Long, injunction; W. F. Davis vs. Henry Glassner et al. oill; Patrick Ryan, Sr., vs. Michael Ryan, bill: S. D. Osborne, trustee vs. Annie Fox et al: G. B. Ranson vs. J. H. Ranson et al, bill; A. V. Wills et al vs. Mrs. J. R. Wills et al. partition; Elisha Lawson vs. G. W. Dickerson et al, bill; Belle-F. Graves vs. Mary E. Gordon et al; partition; F. L. Sharpe & Go. et al vs. J. A. Eador et al, bill; G. M. Richardson vs. E. W. Richardson, partition; Ralph Reynolds vs. Jordan Duncan et al, bill; Mary E. Anderson vs. Ethel V. Anderton, partition: Oliver Story et al vs. Wm. Ragan et al, partition; Emlyn Bond vs. D. A. Sevier, bill; Elias Metcalf vs. G. A. Taylor et al, bill; David Tuke et al vs. Herbert Watson et al, partition; Charles Clampit et al vs. Everett Clampit et al, bill; Thomas

Honor, assumpsit; city vs. Mattie

CHANCERY.

Boyer, abusive language.

Clampit vs. Nellie Clampit, bill?
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To morrow morning the pastor. Rev. A. L. T. Ewert, will preach brief sermon, after which the "sacradeemed opportune the regular cam-

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give a social, with refreshments, experience of witnessing the run on Monday night in their hall over the St. Louis Trust companies banks Phelps & Osborne's. The public is and they report that the accounts

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Rosemond, where he attended a G. A. in Petosey, Mo., the oldest town in

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Now is the time to plant apple, 'phone 86.

AT THE GRAND.

In "An American Hobo," which will be presented at the Grand this act to last. The company appearing afternoon and night, there is a heart in "At Cripple Creek" is one of exto heart story that will touch every cellent strength. one who sees it. The comedy element in it is very pleasing and specialties galore aid in making it doubly interesting. Prices-Matinee, 10c and 25c. ight, 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., at the court house, C. B. Lewis, administrator, will sell at auction the store room occupied by Lonergan & Smith, west side square.

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Two boys and two girls now com pose the family of T. Forest Smith, the state's attorney, a second son hav-ing put in his appearance to the great delight of the family.



You can find what you want in fall and winter Shoes at the

Three Georges

The latest styles in shoe for Ladies, Gents, Misses Boys and Children.

VICKERY& BRADY HILLERBY.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE.

*SAW RUN ON THE BANKS. Dr. Carl E. Black and wife returned Friday, after a week's abvitation Dr. Black attended the meeting of reciprocating boards of medical examiners of the United States held in St. Louis. During the day the world's fair site was visited and The Ladies' of the Maccabees will Dr. and Mrs. Black also had the novel given in the newspapers were in no way exaggerated. A visit was also made to Dr. and Mrs. Percy E. Hoff-Noah Ornellas has returned from man, who are now pleasantly located

Vote for Luther A. Barr for county

"AT CRIPPLE CREEK." "Hal Reid's new drama, "At Crip-

ple Creek," is booked for an engagement at the Grand next Monday night. The powerful production is frontier life. Scenes of sparkling pathologist certificate with each or heart of the Rockies are depicted love story threads its way through scenes of deadly peril. Drollery and quaint humor evoke laughter and there is no dull moment from first

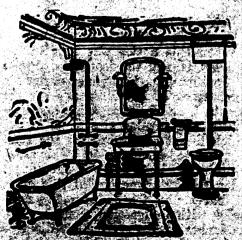
> DO YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS? A mark, note, token or symptom indicates that by which anything may be known, that is, we are forewarned if evil is to be all us, or we have the pleasure of anticipation of the the pleasure of anticipation of the signs betoken a fortunate occurrence. Accidental occurrences all have their signs, every disease has its symptome. The point is to heed the former and counteract the effect of the state occurrence the effect of the state of spells of sick headache follow smith gestion and stomach disorders, being biliousness, and dyspensis, are signs of sickness. Papple that believe in these signs and knew that they are true from experience carried immediate relief and a speedy counter the signs of Dr. Gunn's Improved by the use of Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills, Sold by druggists for the paper.



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Republican County Ticket. For Commissioner. LUTHER A. BARR, of Arcadia.

Voting Republicans will vote for Barr next Tuesday.

If you are a Republican, it don't count unless you vote.

Bright and early Tuesday morning is the time to vote for Barr.

dous big vote. You cannot afford to miss voting for him Tuesday.

Mr. Barr is going to get a tremen

Barr, Tuesday, Nov. 3. He deserves only find the paper!" it. He is an old soldier and an hon-

With the election of Barr there will be two old soldiers on the county

Tuesday and east your vote for for him forever if needs be." Luther A. Barr for county commisfare of the county when such a man fall. It was all bitter indeed. When is chosen for commissioner.

Tuesday is near at hand. Let no Republican fail to do his duty up to that time and by all means be on hand then and help get out the vote for Luther A. Barr for commissioner. The welfare of the taxpayers will be Bessie Keith was spending the autumn. conserved by this course.

Many important measures are before the people and will await a de- eyes a wistful look had crept. About cision during the coming year and it the mouth a pathetic curve was apt to Luther A. Barr be chosen commissioner. He will be the right man in the right place and should have a large majority next Tuesday.

Every day shows the importance of having the best men for the office of county commissioner, for it is a place which is not filled by any ordinary person with success. The good of the county will be best served by the election of Luther A. Barr as commissioner, so let all be on hand and help along the good cause Tuesday next.

You cannot afford to remain away from the polls next Tuesday, for there will be an important election and Luther A. Barr will be the man breath coming in gasps. for whom you should east your ballot if you are wise. Be there and help proceed to Galena, switch there and along the good cause.

to the people, draw a line through the this side of Galena. He held the proof park in Jacksonville north and south, and if he is defeated the east half of the county will have no representation. Well, on the same principle, if he is elected, a line can be drawn from his house to Mr. Hillig's house and Woodson, Pisgah, all of Jacksonville precinct, Markham, Concord, Arcadia, Literberry, Sinclair, Prentice and Alexander, to say nothing of Franklin and Waverly, will be with- there. out representation.

Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d

HATCH SELLING 60 DOSES OF DR. HOWARD'S DYSPEPSIA FOR 25c.

Don't let this chance pass.

To day is worth two to mororws. When this notice was sent to the Journal Hatch, the leading druggist of Jacksonville, had just received a fresh stock of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, the regular size of 60 doses. which to get new users for the remedy, was to be sold at 25c. This stock will not last long, and you should not delay taking advantage of this offer.

Nearly nine-tenths of our people it until he held the loved form of Bessuffer with indigestion, constipation, headaches or liver troubles, diseases that Dr. Howard's specific never fails to radically cure.

D1. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia is not a "cure all." It is simply a specific It comes in the form of tiny granules, whom the worthy never appeal in vain, 60 in a vial, is pleasant any easy to to whom all are innocent until proved take, and it is sold by them with the guilty. understanding that if it does not give perfect satisfaction, it will cost you absolutely nothing.

If you feel dull and out-of-sorts, the chances are that you are con- table last night. I did not know that stipated of your stomach is out of you ever gambled. order. Here is a chance to get well auntie. Young was quite elated at the for a trifling sum, without having to hand he held, and I bet with him merepay a cent if the medicine does not ly to give him a lesson not to trust too much to appearances.

HIS ORDERS.

"Gracious, Will! What is that light abead?"

"It can't be No. 10!" Tom took from his pocket in less time

than it takes you to read a grimy yellow paper. "See, Will," be said, "I have followed

out the directions exactly." Will took the order and read. As he

grasp, and the paper flew out of the have been accustomed to look to Massa- Pike county. cab window. Tom whistled frantically for brakes

and turned off the steam, but too late. They jumped just before the crash came. There lay a fearful wreckiron, wood, freight, humanity.

Those who saw it will never forget Tom was terribly burned. He hunted about looking for Will, but found him dead. The other engineer, too, was fatally injured.

The matter was sifted, and Tom was placed under arrest for manslaughter. He was a young engineer, as brave and popular as any on the line; a tall, handsome fellow, a friend to all, a noble fellow clear through.

His closest friend visited him the night before his trial. "Tom," he said, "everything is

against you." "I followed out the directions explicitly, Horace," he said. "There must be

some explanation." "There is some terrible mistake some place. Johnson says he gave you the exact orders, and Bates says he tele-A good many people will vote for graphed them to Johnson. Could we

"But it flew from the window, and Will, the only one who saw it, is dead, and I am doomed."

"Cheer up, old man," Horace said as he patted Tom on the back. "I have a Vote for him next Tuesday. message from Bessie for you. 'Tell him,' she says, 'that whichever way it Do your duty at the polls next goes I shall believe in him and wait

Tom and Bessie - a sweet, brown sioner. It means much for the wel- eyed girl-were to be married in the he thought of Bessie the bitterness deepened into despair. Sad and disheartened, Horace left his friend. The trial came. Tom was convicted and received a sentence of ten years.

> It was in a farmbouse in Illinois that It was on the 10th day of October, the day set for her wedding. Her sweet face had grown thin, and in the brown creep and linger. No one ever heard an audible moan. Horace ran down for a brief spell to see his only sister. As he took her in his arms she drew her breath hard. That was all, but Horace understood. She wandered that afternoon down to the woods, where the railroad track was laid. A piece of coal obstructed her path. Impatiently she kicked it from her. A soiled piece of paper caught her eye. Listlessly stooping, she picked it up and read the blurred lines. There was a startled exclamation. Then she turned and fairly flew up the road to the farm-"Horace! Oh, Horace!" she cried

frantically.

Horace turned to meet her. "Why, Bess, what is the matter?" "Read! Read!" she exclaimed, her

He took the paper and read, "No. 54 await No. 10." The collision and its terrible results for which his friend Mr. Berryman says, in his letter was suffering happened twenty miles in his hand. Horace caught the next train to Chicago. It did not take long to arrange the preliminaries and set to work to find the one who made the fatal mistake. They gave Horace the Tom. Weary and heartsore that hot greatly delighted all who heard it. October day. Tom had leaned his head for a moment against the machinery.

> The door opened, but he still sat So dejected, so weary and heartsick did he look that Horace turned his head to hide the moisture that gath-

ered in his eyes. He put his hand on the bowed head

and softly said, "Tom!" The first thing Tom saw was the let-

He sprang up.

strong men seldom shed.

"Horace! A release!" he cried. Putting his arms about his friend's shoulders, he laid his head on the ample bosom. It seemed that all the pent up feelings of those misery freighted months burst forth in a perfect torrent of tears—tears such as

"Free, free, free! And proved innocent! Great God, I thank thee!" While Tom lay in prison a resolution had been formed. He said nothing of

sie in his arms and read approval and pride in the sweet brown eyes. Together Bessie and Tom had entered the law school. Together they practice, Bessie, with her gentle intuition, often helping Tom about the sharp corners of reason. Among the for the cure of indigestion, head- first law firms of our state stands the aches, constipation and liver troubles. name of Courtney & Courtney, to

> Just a Lesson Aunt Jane-They tell me you took \$50 of Mr. Young's money at the card

Vote-fer Luther A. Bass for country is to sumber Boston Cross supplies

THE TEACHERS

(Continued From Second Page.)

former students rose and sang a college song by way of greeting.

We pay more attention to making history than studying it. I wish more could oc known of the history of our own state, but we know much more about other handed the paper back Tom lost his facts of record than of our own. We chusetts as the parent of the common school system, and justly so to a great extent, but Nathaniel Pope in congress that framed and urged the law that gave to the states the public lands for school purposes and he patterned after Jefferson, who devoted much of his declining years to promoting the cause of common cepted with thanks. schools. Had the school lands been kept as originally intended there would be friend of schools. He freed his slaves and and his pupils. did much for the rising generation. In 1825 Joseph Duncan offered a bill in the state legislature providing for free public schools and it passed, but the people, largely from the south, were not willing and so to appease the feeling the law was amended so that no man should be taxed for schools without his consent, and it was not until 1855 that the schools were put on the proper basis, though there were schools partly supported at public expense. In early days the old log school house, built by volunteer work of the people, and we are inclined to make fun of it, but it kept pace with the home buildings, just as this beautiful high school building is a type of your dwelling houses. Many of the early teachers were Irish and they did well for those times. They sometimes forgot to pay their bills and they loved the flowing bowl, but they were true pioneers. Muscular strength, too, counted for much. The teacher was often locked out till he would treat, which he generally did. The course of study was naturally circumscribed Great stress was laid on spelling and next to it came arithmetic as far as fractions, while grammar and geography were seldom known prior to 1840. New England schools were carried on primarily that the people might know how to read the Bible. The New England primer and the

> revolutionary times there arose a counter sentiment and different books were used. Dilworth's speller was one of the first, followed by Webster's. Pike's arithmetic prevailed and he who mastered it was respected even more than minister or governor. The quality of the teachers was teachers from Vermont and they proved waiting men and others remained steadfact. To day men are becoming scarcer and like the buffalo, the ark and negatherum we may some day become extinct. In 1833 at Vandalia was held the first educational convention and there much was done for the cause. Rev. John R. Peck is one who should be gratefully remembered. He was active in founding Alton seminary, which developed into Shurtleff college. In 1829 to Jacksonville came the devoted Yale band, who unselfishly gave themselves to the cause of learning and became a power which will be feit while the state exists. John S. er," did much for education and his perschool law. In 1856 and for four consecutive terms Newton Bateman was elected state superintendent of instruction, a man to whom the state owes so much. Another vame to be preserved in a blazon of

Bible were the leading text books. Later

came Murray's English reader, but in

erected to his memory Miss Edna Hatch, one of our gifted murelease and sent him to Joliet to get sicians, sang most sweetly a song which S. W. Nichols then spoke on western

state university. A monument should be

The committee on resolutions then of-

fered its report which was adopted: We, the members of the Union Teachers' association, composed of the teachers

of Morgan, Scott, Greene and Pike counties, in our thirteenth annual session assembled, realizing that we have been especially favored by every element essentiel to the success of this meeting and wishing to express our appreciation for the same, do hereby extend our thanks to the honorable mayor for his cordial welcome and to the citizens of Jacksonville for their hospitable entertainment; to the loard ofeducation for the use of the high school building; to the teachers and pupils of Jacksonville for their many curtesies extended to us, and to the teachers, pupils and county superintendent of Morgan county for the energy and taste exercised in collecting and arranging the best exhibit of school work with which this association has yet been favored: to the management of the state institutions for their kind consideration in preparing a special program for our benefit: to the musucians and elocutionists that have contributed so largely to the pleasure of this meeting; to the program committee for the excellent program arranged: to the president and the other officers for their faithful performance of duty: to Dr. John Merritt Driver for his excellent lecture, and to Superintendent Collins and President Felmley for their

We, your committee, lesire to emphasize the importance of the high school section and recommend a continuance of the same.. Believing that the exhibit of school work at this meeting has been a source of inspiration and profit your committee recommends that the prececommittee recommends that the precedent be followed in future meetings of

In riew of the fact that the members of

committee recommends that no session of this association be held in 1904. Respectfully submitted,

M. L. Test. H. J. Russell. D. P. Hollis. B. F. Parr.

Officers were then elected as follows: President-H. T. White, Greene county. Vice presidents-The county superin-

Secretary-Miss Evelyn Hammond, Morgan county.

Treasurer-John C. Moore, Scott county. Railroad secretary-W. H. D. Meier,

The report of the treasurer showed a good balance on hand and all bills paid. Pittsfield was chosen as the place of neeting two years hence.

On behalf of the teachers of Morgan county Miss Martha Morrison presented Miss Grote, the accomplished vice president, a handsome bouquet, which was ac-

The association then adjourned and the teachers repaired to the State School for little school tax to pay. Edward Cole, the Blind, where they were entertained second governor of Illinois, was another most acceptably by Professor Freeman

PRIZES FOR PUPILS

petition in Special

Work.

Previous to the meeting of the Four County Teachers' institute County Superintendent Johnson issued a circular to all the schools of this county offering a prize of \$2 for the three best writing books from as many pupils in one school; \$2 for the weather record for at least two weeks and \$2 for the best set of three maps, each set to contain one map of the United States, Illinois and Morgan county from three pupils of one school.

The above premiums were given on the condition that the teacher in the school receiving one or all of them would expend the same for a picture or pictures to be hung in the school

The judges who passed upon the work were William Calhoun, of Pike county, R. V. Smith, of Greene county, and Elmer F. Walker, of Scott county, and they awarded the prize for the best writing to the Franklin school, for the best weather record to Little Hope and for the best set of maps Chapin.

The competition was close and it was no easy task that confronted the judges when they were called upon to make their decision. The exhibit as a whole was exceedingly creditable.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. J. B. Williamson will lead the talk. All men welcome.

Miss Thompson, the assistant librarian, will speak at the B. G. M. Pearl and Byron Waters will sing. Last night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms the best social of the season was given by the members of the association to their friends who came out in large numbers. It was in the nature of a Hallowe'en social and Hallowe'en night, 10, 20, 30 and 50c. pranks predominated. There was ducking for apples, fortune telling. Wright, promoter of the "Prairie Farm- apple eating contest and guessing Grand Opera House contest. Miss Ethel Wylder delivered | ~ iodical was one of the best mediums of a number of thrilling ghost stories in ONE NIGHT knowledge then before the public. In 1856 a most pleasing manner. The eventhe state was provided with a very good ing's entertainment closed by a regular old fashioned taffy pull, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The rooms were decorated with asparagus, autumn leaves, corn and Jacko' lanterns made of pumpkins. Never were the glory is J. B. Turner, the father of the rooms so tastefully decorated and they presented a very pleasing ap-

> Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

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William Floreth.

THE DEATH RECORD.

GRIMSLEY. Word was received Friday an when our friends die in the Lord." nouncing the death of Robert Grims-ley, Jr., who died at Eureka Springs, funeral cortege proceeded to the As-Ark., Friday morning. Deceased had bury cemetery, where interment took been in poor health and about three place. The bearers were Wm. Richmonths ago went to Eureka Springs ardson, Frank Richardson, Lester in the hope the climate there would Reid, Albert Holmes, Joseph Megginprove beneficial. While there he con- son and Elsa Hembrough. There tracted the mountain fever, which were many beautiful flowers that a large crowd witnessed the Illinois colwas the cause of his death.

this city. He graduated from the Minnie Hembrough. high school, where he made a splendid record and was always popular with his classmates. He has been called from earth when life was just opening before him full of promise and his death has brought sadness to a wide circle of friends.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the remains wil be brought here for interment.

TYLER.

Mrs. Mary Tyler, of San Jose, died at Passavant hospital Friday Lewis. Interment was in Jacksonmorning, after a protracted illness of | ville cemetery. several months. Deceased was the wife of Dr. Tyler, of San Jose, and SELIGMAN BROS:' SATURwas 40 years of age. She is survived by her husband and two children. The remains were taken to San Jose on the C. & A. afternoon train, where the interment will take place.

FUNERALS.

DEVORE.

The funeral of Miss Della May De vore was conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Asbury church in the presence of a large number of lb. 8c. friends. The services were conducted by Rev. N. English, who was assisted by Rev. A. L. Plowman. Appropriate songs were sung by the church choir. The following obituary was read by Rev. A. L. Plowman: "Della May. daughter of William and Emma Devore, was born at the home where she lived and died, six and one-half She was converted in February, 1901, my ministry here. She was one of the eleven that was baptised and reif not in her place at Sunday school sie Reeve. and church on Sunday morning the pastor knew that she was not absent ferings with Christian fortitude and grace. Before crossing over the heavenly home was made visible to her friends. Death to her was a great release from suffering and sorrow, and an admission into the manwho follow Him here. She will be Bellatti and Judge Barnes. missed in the home, where she was so much loved; in the church and

circle, where she was a favorite. After the reading of the obituary Rev. Mr. Plowman spoke most earnestly of the life of the deceased and in closing his remarks said:

Sunday school, where she loved so

much to be, and among a large social

"Our impressions and influences upon others, we leave behnd us and these and the words we have spoken works do follow us. Thus our loved ones, though gone from us, still speak to us every day through their words and looks and tender love, while they were with us. How the last words stay with us.

"'We that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened.' How many pital. are the cares and anxieties and burdens of life? These are all laid aside; the race is run; the prize is won, and commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. amount of chering from the side lines

BARGAINS!

we will make you-

but for our selfishness in wanting to keep our loved ones with us there could be nothing but joy and gladness

made brighter this solemn occasion lege foot ball team defeat the Illinois Decedent was 19 years of age and and they were placed in the care of state Normal university by a score oef was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misses Minnie Megginson, Laura 22 to 0. The Normal boys outweighed Grimsley, of 511 South Prairie street, Bridgman, Sadie Richardson and Illinois about ten pounds to a man, but

BROWN. Rev. Mr. Lewis. The music was bearers were James Mathews, David Douglas, Levi Postley, Willis Mc-Donald, Charles Jackson and J. M.

DAY BULLETIN.

This is the time to buy your dried fruits. Best London layer raisins, per lb., 14c. Choice Athens dried currents,

per lb., 9c. Choice Phoenix dried peaches, per lb., 8c. Choice fancy apricots, dried, per lb., 11c.

Choice prunes, 40 to 60 per Full cream cheese, per lb., 14c Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.

SOUTH SIDE CIRCLE. The South Side circle held their the pleasant home of Mrs. J. J. Reeve | made another of his sensational thirtyon Prospect street. There was a large yard runs. The local boys were penalized miles southeast of Jacksonville, on attendance of members and a number for holding and were forced to kick. Nor-Feb. 18, 1886, and died Oct. 29, 1903, of guests were also present. The mal, after receiving the ball, was also aged 17 years, 8 months and 11 days. paper of the afternoon was on "Slavery" and the leader, Miss Virginia distance it was Illinois' ball in the center at Asbury church, the first year of Becraft, handled the subject in a very comprehensive and interesting style. She was assisted by Mrs. S. D. Masceived into Asbury church the follow- ters and Miss Martha Davenport. At ing summer. She is the second one the conclusion of the formal program second touchdown. Brown kicked goal. of that class of dear young people delightful refreshments were served to be called home. She was a most by the hostess, who was assisted by earnest and faithful Christian and Miss Lucia Lippincott and Miss Bes-

Mrs. Mary Miller has filed suit for \$5,000 damages against her husband, yard mark, where Illinois held for downs. William Miller. The basis for the Eilers showed up splendid both in offensuit is the alleged cruelty of the deher and she described its beauties to fendant toward his wife, which it is tired of trying his place. Tontz: and Mccharged resulted in permanent in- Donald made gains of tweeve and seven jury. Mrs. Mill is represented by H. yards around the end and R. Harmon, just M. Ticknor, and Layman and Mor- to show them how it was done, hit the sions her Savior has prepared for all risey. Mr. Miller's attorney are J. A. line for fifteen yards unsupported through

FILES DAMAGE SUIT.

FOOT BALL Saturday 3. p. m.

SETTLED OUT OF COURT. company against the porperty of F. J. Nagle was withdrawn yesterday will continue to live and influence as an agreement was reached beothers after we are gone. Thus our tween Mr. Nagle, and Mr. Crane representing the road.

ADJUDGED INSANE. Mamie Self was adjudged insane in the county court yesterday and was committed to Central Insane hos-

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ILLINOIS WINS

Heavy State Normal Eleven Goes Down Before Locals in Friday's Contest-Score,

22 to 0.

lacked the speed and snappiness with which the local boys played. Illinois had The funeral of Mrs. Ellis Brown a badly crippled team as a result of the was conducted from the Mt. Emory game at St. Louis and played several subo'clock. The services were in charge showed up exceptionally well. There was of Rev. W. A. Moore, who was as- hardly a local player but what had some sisted by Rev. H. H. DeWitt and injury, yet they seemed to be on their mettle and played an excellent game. A furnished by the church choir. The special feature was the lack of fumbling which has been so noticeable in the earlier games. Both teams were frequently penalized for offside plays. The majority of the gains by Normal were made through the line, while Illinois' gains were mainly around the end.

FIRST HALF. Illinois won the toss and chose the west goal. Normal kicked off to Illinois' tenyard line, where Owen caught the ball and advanced it fifteen yards. Illinois twenty-five-yard line. The visitors ad-Harmon was given the ball and circled the end for an excellent gain of thirty yards. On the next play Tontz made an exciting run of forty yards and a touchdown. Brown kicked goal. Score, 6 to 0. Illinois kicked to Normal's ten-yard line Normal started their system of line plays and by this, with the exception of one end play of twenty-five yards, advanced the ball to Illinois' twenty-five-yard line. Here regular meeting Friday afternoon at Illinois held and on the first play Tontz penalized, and not making the required of the field. Brockhouse, Eilers, Owen, Tontz, McDonald and R. Harmon advanced the ball to within four yards of the goal and Owen was pushed over for the Score, 12 to 0. Illinois kicked off and after a few plays time was called with the ball in the center of the field in Normal's pos-

SECOND HALF. Illinois kicked to fifteen-yard line and plays they carried it to the thirty-fivesive and defensive work and Normal soon the center, and Owen carried it five yards. The ball was given to McDonald, who advanced it seven yards for a touchdown. Jacksonville High School vs An attempt to punt out failed and the Quincy High School, Ball park score was 17 to 0. Illinois kicked to tenyard mark and Normal advanced the ball five yards. Eilers and McDonald made some good tackles and Illinois obtained the oval on the twenty-five-yard line. The condemnation suit filed by the Brockhouse, Ellers, McDonald, Owen and Jacksonville and Concord Railway Harmon made gains to within a few yards of the goal and Owen was sent over for another touchdown. Brown failed to kick goal. Score, 22 to 0. Illinois kicked to fifteen-yard line and Normal by a series of irresistible line plays carried the ball toward Illinois' goal. Here R. Harmon unable to stop the Normal advance. Nor-

BARGAINS!

Illinois then took a brace and advanced the ball to the center of the field, where time was called. Ed Brown, quarter back, and Captain Brockhouse deserve great praise for the manner in which they managed the team. The line-un:

Normal-Faris, right end; Telford, right tackle; Blackburn, right guard; Eaton. center: Steagall, left guard; McKean, left tackle; Harrison, left end; Coons, quarter hack; Newton, full back; Jackson, right half; Pierce, left half.

Illinois-W. Harmon, right end; McDonold, right tackle; Simpson, right guard; Vieira, center; Duckels, left guard; Eilers, left tackle; Tontz, left end; Brown, quarter back: R. Harmon, full back: Owen, right half; Brockhouse, left half.

Referee-First half, Vickery; second half, Bawden. Umpire-First half, Bawden; second half, Vickery, Linesman-Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2 stitutes. Vieira, a new man at center, J. N. Winterbottom. Timers—Osborne and Stewart. Halves-Twenty minutes. Touchdowns-Tontz, Owen (2), McDonald. Goals-Brown (2).

AT THE GRAND

Tim Murphy and Company Make an Audience Enthusiastic

The theatre-goers of Jacksonville were treated to a comedy of genuine merit last night when Mr. Tim Murphy and supporting company presentfumbled and Normal obtained it on the ed "The Man From Missouri." The audience was of fair size, and great vanced it to Illinois' seventeen-yard mark is the pity, for the standing room and lost on downs. Owen, McDonald and only sign should have been out. The Brockhouse made gains of five to eight play is a comedy of social life in yards. On the fourth play Right End W. Washington, Mr. Murphy appearing as Jim Broncho, the man from Missouri. The part is well suited to Mr. Murphy's peculiar talents. His taloddity, but in distinct ability and subtlety of feeling. Broncho Jim ten different styles from goes from Missouri to Washington to visit a congressman friend of his. He finds things a lttle dull at first, but soon discovers that the social life there is plenty swift enough for him. The story is a mixture of society life and western ruggedness and is very spicily told. Mr. Murphy does not need to carry a weak company in order to shine himself and his support is excellent. Mr. Elliott Dexter as Senor DeCastro was very strong and Miss Sherwood as Helen Lentworth lent a charming personality, forcefulness and artistic grace to her part. The company as a whole was entirely satisfactory.

Tim Murphy is an actor of the Sol Smith Russell type and he is growing in popularity with each passing season. No more enthusiastic audience ever gathered at the Grand than occupied the seats last night and Mr. Murphy was called before the footlights at the end of each act and twice was compelled to respond to demands for a speech. He is always graceful and witty in such responses and his remarks added greatly to the interest in the occasion. Mr. Murphy will be ever welcome in Jackson-

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ILL ODORED PLAYS.

A writer in the St. Louis Globe Democrat makes a strong plea for a clean stage as follows:

"The appeal for decenter plays on th stage grows louder-so do t he plays in the sense that odoriferous is sometimes expressed by the word. The difference between the coarseness of Shakespeare and the coarsenes of the modern playwright is that in Shakespeare's plays it is the natural, unexaggerated expression demonstrated that he perfectly under- of the sentiments or opinion of t he time stood the game of foot ball. All on the portrayed; and they are all pruned for Illinois line played star games, but were the stage. In our new plays coarseness is lugged in on purpose to startle the mal continued their march to Illihois' five- hearer by its daring; certainly not to yard line and a touchdown seemed sure, please him, for persons that might be when Illinois made a brave stand and held | pleased by such snifts at the unclean are Vote for Luther A. Barr for county the visitors for downs amid a great diappointed because it isn't worse. There are people who may have a fancy for dabbling in vice, but even they desist being dabbled in it at the theatre. They prefer that vice should remain in the There's not only style to outer darkness set aside for it, if it must exist at all. Then thse who ar e seeking it may guide themselves accordingly, are showing, but qualiand heaven have mercy on their souls. tv also. We got them But let it not be waved gratuitously un- from one of New York der our noses in the first class theaters, where we canot help ourselves except by City's oldest and most remaining away from the theaters alto- successful makers and gether. There are some phases of life that are not fit for portrayal before mixed audiences, perhaps n ot any audiences, just as there are a great many things not Domestic Flan fit to be said in polite society. There are a great many true things that are neither Heavy cream col interesting nor instructive. We know ored flannel worth that the sewers are flowing beneath the city, but we do not care to go and visit them-certainly not as an amusement."

JUSTICE COURTS.

Horace Massey appeared in 'Squire | styles. Coons' court Friday, charged with drunkenness and was fined, \$3 and costs. Taylor Willett was arraigned on the same charge and this being heavy, clear white worth 10c. his second offense this month was fined \$6 and costs.

COLORED REPUBLICANS. The Colored Republican club met

n their hall Friday night with a fair attendance. The annual election was the object of the meeting. The following were elected: President—A. J. Jones.

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The club and all colored voters are requested to be present Monday, night Nov. 1. at the hall. Several promi-

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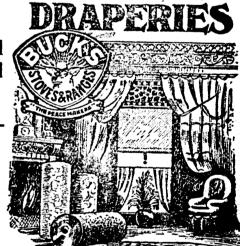


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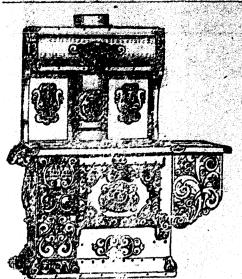
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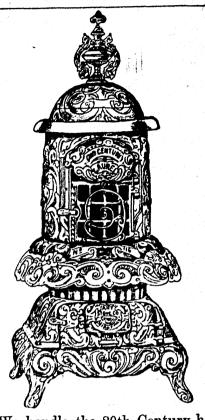
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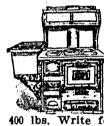


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Mistaken For a Scribe.

Hobert B. Armstroug, assistant secretary of the treasury, spent a part of his vacation this year in Des Moines. upon Colonel C. L. Godfrey, a veteran of the civil war, who is in the customs service. It was early in the morning. and the colonel was busy at his desk and not in the best of humor.

Remembering that he used to go to see the colonel for news in the days when he was a newspaper man out in the Hawkeye State, Mr. Armstrong asked him for a story. The colonel not only mistook the assistant secretary for



ASSISTANT SECRETARY ARMSTRONG.

a reporter, but he proceeded to impart a few ideas of a forceful nature con- ows may be cast upon it. Facing it cerning the newspaper genus generally have one of the players sitting in such and to tell how tired he was of being a position that he can see only the pestered for items.

"What paper are you on, anyway?" suddenly asked the colonel after he had relieved his mind on the subject of his lecture. "Seems to me I know you, young man. Your face is familiar."

Then Mr. Armstrong presented his candle.

Weaknesses of "Labby."

"Though enormously rich, Labouchere enjoys few of the ordinary pleasures that are supposed to go with riches," says T. P. O'Connor in Everybody's Magazine. "He eats the simplest fare. He never touches wine except when he is bullied into taking 15-gallon reservoir, large a glass or two of mild claret by mediwarming closet, over 21 cal advice, and then he swallows it as in. deep, 17 in. wide, 12 though it were medicine. He had two though it were medicine. He has two surface 30x36 in.; lined weaknesses. One is his love of cigwith asbestos; duplex arette smoking; the other a mania for grate, burns wood on changing houses and redecoration and coal. Guaranteed in every respect; weighs rebuilding. He is rarely without a ty-first year. or free descriptive circu- cigarette in his mouth. Indeed this love of smoking amounts to something like a passion. Almost every half hour, even in the midst of a fierce debate or of a great speech. Labby may be seen rising from his seat in his lazy, indolent manner. He is going to one of the smoke rooms of the house to have his cigarette. It is characteristic of him that he smokes very inferior cigarettes. I asked him once what kind he smoked. 'As long as there is quantity,' said Labby, with his usual sardonic smile, 'I really don't much care about quality."

> He Secured Special Apparatus. Professor Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, returned to Washington recently from the meeting of the international committee of directors of government weather services and the directors of private observatories held at Southport, England. "Secretary Wilson a year ago authorized me." said Height-Professor Moore, "to purchase grou and build and install a complete teorological and scientific observato



We have purchased sixty miles square

of land west of Washington in the Blue Ridge mountains, 1,800 feet above sea level. Buildings are in course of erection. In this observatory we propose to study the higher problems of meteorology, the various forms of solar energy in their relation to terrestrial weather. One of my objects in going to Europe was to buy some special apparatus that would be useful to us in carrying on this research work."

Paul Kruger In Retirement. Grim old Oom Paul Kruger, tragic wanderer from the Transvaal, is in lonely retirement at Menton. He wears a somewhat smart frock coat and black trousers and the familiar stove pipe hat bound with heavy black crape and walks with a cane. A policeman disperses the bearers of cameras in front of the villa when the former president enters the house dally about noon after a morning spent in the garden. The old man is by no means decrepit and looks in good health. He prefers the company of his own thoughts to intercourse with strap

Lincoln and the Drummer Boy. In the spring of 1864 Colonel Fox stopped a few days in Washington with his regiment, the Twenty-seventh While there he went one day to call Michigan, on his way to join the Army of the Potomac. While there he called on President Lificoln, who received him kindly and invited him and the officers of his regiment to attend a-re- ain. ception at the White House that evening, an invitation which was joyfully accepted

When they arrived at the historical mansion the colonel introduced his officers to the president, who greeted them warmly. But when the colonel paused with the last one Lincoln said: "Why, colonel, you've overlooked one

of your soldiers!" The colonel did not understand: but. following the direction of the president's gaze, he saw, stowing himself away in an obscure corner where he hoped not to be noticed, his regimental drummer boy, who had stolen along behind his superiors.

And what did the great president do but walk over to the boy and take his hand, saying:

"My name is Abraham Lincoln. What is yours?"

He talked to the surprised and delighted lad until he put him-entirely at his ease. Whether that drummer boy is still living or not is not known, but if he is he has not forgotten that incident.—Detroit Free Press.

The Watchman.

To play the game of watchman have a sheet or screen so placed that shadscreen, not anything that is going on behind him. This player is called "the watchman." Now behind the watch- I have taken part of them and feel a man and at such a distance that there is space for a person to walk between the watchman and the light place a

The object of the game is for the watchman to guess from the shadows cast who is passing behind him.

The players, going one by one, may disguise themselves by limping, bowing the head or wearing a hat, but generally the watchman, if he is discerning, may detect the player by some peculiarity. For every one he guesses correctly a forfeit must be paid by the one discovered.

Modest Little Jane Port. One of the richest children in England today is a little maid of nine summers called Jane Port, who by the eccentric will of an old man lately came into the whole of his fortune, which it is estimated will amount to \$4,000,000

The little heiress lives with her moth er and sister in quite a small way at Richmond and is as simple and lovable a child as you could wish to meet.

When asked whether she would like to live in a big house, with lots of servants and horses and carriages and have beautiful dresses and jewels when she grew.up, Janey replied:

"No. I want to live in the country and grow lots of flowers and vegetables so that I can send them to hospitals," adding, "but I should like a bi-

Are You Up to the Mark. Boys? The following is a table of the average height and weight of males of the age of fifteen to twenty-four, based on the analyses of 74,162 accepted applicants for life insurance as reported to the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors:

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Two Story Elephant. Willie, aged six, accompanied his father to the circus one day, and among the many strange things he saw was one elephant standing on the back of another. "Oh, look pa," he exclaimed. is a two story elephant!"

Awful. There is a little maiden Who has an awful time: She has to hurry awfully To get to school at nine. She has an awful teacher:

Her tasks are awful hard: Her playmates all are awful rough When playing in the yard. She has an awful kitty Who often shows her claws: dog who jumps upon her di

With awful muddy paws. With an awful little nose, With awful cunning dimples.

And such awful little toes.

She has two little brothers, And they are awful boys; With their awful drums and trumpets They make an awful noise

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- ENGLISH ETCHINGS.

Two millions of London's inhabitants never go to church.

The income tax returns show that citizens of Great Britain have invested abroad \$5,630,540,500.

Three-sevenths of the total colonial territory of the world, Egypt and the Sudan included, belong to Great Brit-Five brothers in Newcastle-on-Tyne,

England, named Craig, are all possessors of Royal Humane society's medals for saving life. Two or three hives of bees on a Kent

(England) farm have declared war on

the poultry, and several fowls have been stung to death. The first "blacklist of habitual drunkards," published in London under the new licensing act, shows three times as

many women as men. There is a grapevine at Hampton Court, England, planted in 1667, which will produce this year about 1,000 bunches of grapes. Fifty years ago the same grapevine had an average yield of 2,400 bunches, but lately the clusters

have been somewhat less abundant. The Garment Makers' union of England has decided that in future the price of men's clothing shall be regulated by the weight of the purchaser. The average weight of a man is fixed at 150 pounds. Clothes for men up to that weight will cost no more than heretofore, but men above that weight are to pay \$5 more for every 100 pounds in excess.

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VOLCANIC ASHES-Ejected by the great Colima volcano of Mexico during the ternational P. O. money order for 25 cents U. S. money and receive a pocket of ash, with photo and description of volcano, Volcanic Ash Co., Box 75, Guadalajara, Mexico. If your office does not issue international orders, send order on Laredo, Tex.

**************** THE MARKETS

Chicago, Oct. 30. RECEIPTS.

Wheat-Ninety cars; estimated norrow, ninety-five cars. Corn-Three hundred and ninety cars estimated for to morrow, 455 cars. Oats-One hundred and seventy-five cars; estimated for to morrow, 265 cars. RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES.

Wheat- Open. High. Low. Today. Ystdy. December .\$.801/8 \$.801/2 \$.797/8 \$.803/8 \$.801/4 May 791/8 .791/4 .783/4 .791/8 Corn-.43% December . .43% .44 .43 May42% .43 .42% December . .35% .36% May361/2 .365/8 .361/ Pork-January ...12.15 12.17½ 12.10 12.15 May12.25 12.271/2 12.25 12.25 January ... 6.721/2 6.75 6.671/2 6.70

May 6.75 6.80 6.75 6.77½ 6.77½ Ribs-December . 6.321/2 6.35 6.271/2 6.271/2 6.321/2 May 6.45 6.471/2 6.421/2 6.40 6.45 MATHENY & LLOYD. (By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Oct. 30.-Wheat-The market to day was extremely dull with prices in clined to weakness. News from all sources was bearish to begin with, rains reported west, which were much needed by growing winter wheat, and the Australian crop being estimated at an excess of 12,000,000 bushels, a record crop. These influences caused declines at the start, December being 1/40/40 lower at 80%c. Frading in this delivery was rather limited, a greater part of business confined to operations in May, and this month showed the most decline, December holding relatively steady. A feature was selling showed good advance late in the session, causing a better demand here and resulting in a little firmer tone. December closed a shade higher at 80@80%c. Liverthirty-two boat loads were taken. Corn-The market is still in the rut There was nothing in the way of news to awaken speculative interest in trading

There was fairly good demand from com-

mission houses and some selling by local tomologist and pathologist inspected our longs. Indications of, a break in fine goes with each order, showing there is no indication of dangerous insects or diseases.

BALDWIN NURSERY.

Close was steady, with December a shade tone of wheat had a depressing effect. Close was steady, with December a shade higher at 43%644c. Liverpool steady to

%d lower. At the seaboard twelve boat loads were accepted. Oats-Were weak with other grains, At the low point prices were off 1/0%c and WANTED-Manager for branch office we at the finish WOLC. There was moderate contemplate opening here in Jackson- trading. A feature was selling of December by cash interests to hedge contract grades to be run into store. Cash busi-

less moderate. ceipts. ments Wheat, bus126,000 Corn. bus405,000

LIVESTOCK. Cattle-Receipts. 35,000. Trade was extremely dull at unsettled prices, feeling yery weak with offerings mostly made up eruptions of March, 1903; of interest of common natives and rangers. The alike to old and young as one of na week is closing badly owing to continued ture's great mysteries; a unique addition enormous supplies. Good to prime, \$5.25@ to the what-not or cabinet; an interest- 5.65; poor to medium, \$3.40@4.75; stockers, ing gift for little money; send us an in- \$2.25@4.20; cows, \$1.25@4.25; Texans, \$2.75@

> Hogs-With over 25,000 on sale to day there was a further decline of 10c. Hogs sold to day about 45c lower than last Friday. Mixed and butchers', \$4.95@5.35; good to choice heavy, \$4.95@5.25; rough heavy, \$4.60@4.90; light, \$4.90@5.25; bulk of sales, \$4,90@5,20.

> Sheep-Receipts, 9,000. Best lambs and good killing sheep have declined about oc, with thin and half fat ewes selling badly. Sheep, \$2.00@3.65; lambs, \$3.25@5.65. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Oct. 30.-Wheat-Cash, 87c December, 87@87%c. Corn-Cash, 40%c; December, 40%c. Oats-Cash, 351/2c

LIVESTOCK. Cattle-Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. Beef steers, \$3.35@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.76@3.55; cows and helfers, \$2.25@4.35; Texas steers, \$2.25@4.15. Hogs-Receipts. 6.000. Market lower. Range, \$4.60@5.35.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. iverpool, Oct. 30.-Wheat-Spot and No. red western winter steady at 6s 2d. Corn-Spot easy; American mixed at

4s 31/2d. NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Oct. 30.-Wheat-Receipts, 44,000 bushels; exports, 32,000. Spot steady; No. 2 red, 86%c elevator and 87%c f. o. b. affoat. Options closed steady at 1/3c net decline: December, 86%c. Corn-Receipts, 175,000 bushels; exports. 28,000. Foot steady; No. 2, nominal elevatos and 53c o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow. 54c; No. 2 white, 51%c. Options closed %c net higher; December, 50%c. Oats-Receipts, 71,000 bushels; exports, 2,000. Spot dull; No. 2, 42c; standard white

FINANCIAL MARKET.

and No. 2 white, 431/2c; track white, 411/4@

New York, Oct. 30.-To day's stock market gave a striking exhibition of newly acquired tendency to decline to trade in the face of unfavorable developments. Confronted with figures on the weekly currency movement, which indicated a ioss in cash by banks during the week of \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000, operators in stocks were lacking in courage to buy. But offers to sell were almost unappreciable. As a consequence the market fell into actual stagnation during the afternoon cance, except for dragging tone in iron and steel industrials and railroad equipregarding trade. Closing quotations: Money on call strong at 4@5 per cent; losing bid and offered at 4. Time loans irmer; sixty and ninety days and six

nonths at 5. Prime paper at 31/6334. Exchange steady. Demand at 485; sixty lays at 481.55@481.65. Bar silver at 60. GOVERNMENTS.

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Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

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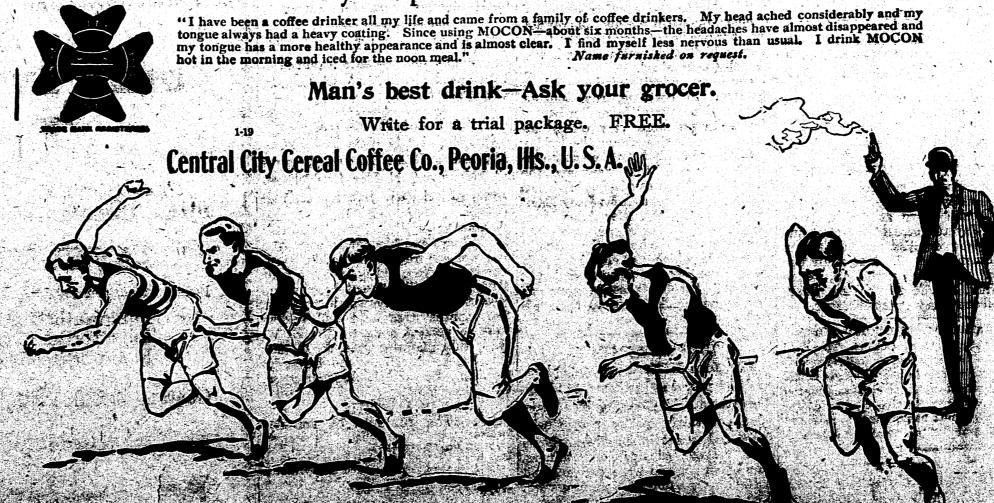
Remember the election for county commissioner next Tuesday. Cast your vote for Luther A Barr, the solid hinemess man and farmer of Arc.

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Odds and ends in men's win- on the gridiron at the West Side ball park. This is the first meeting of the ter suits AT COST for cash. Give having lost to Springfield 6 to 0, deus an opportunity to show you and then defeating Springfield 12 to and then defeating Springfield 12 to 11. The Quincy team has also a splendid record, defeating Keokuk, Iowa, 2 to 0, Macomb State Normal that we can save you money on academy 12 to 0. your winter Suit. Prices from Quincy—Gowin, l. e.; Wray, l. t.; Schroeder, l. g.; Kimlin, c.; Patten, \$7,50 to \$20.00

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INDICATIONS. er Saturday with fair in north and rain the contractors, although they have in central and southern portions; fair Sunday; wind shifting to brisk north.

City and County

Bring the boy to GARLAND & (1), for his swell suit or overcoat. F. E. Farrell Spout Friday at Sinclair looking after some farming in-

Vote for Lather A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Word has been received of the safe

Colored shirts with stiff and negligre bosoms at GARLAND & CO.'S. Rev. A. L. Plowman, who is now lumited at Petersburg, spent Friday with friends in the city.

Note for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Mrs. Mary Crain is here from Urbeen at Passavant hospital.

The best wool underwear, the A. C. Staley make, sold by GARLAND &

Allegretti chocolates. Vickery & Merrigan's.

Lost-Friday morning, 21 lithocaples of W. H. Stead, who is to lecture for Woman's clubs Nov. 6. Reward for return to this office. Vote for Luther A. Barr for county

commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Mirs. Oliver Beadles, of Murray wille, and Prof. Claude Bell, of Rock she was the guests of Mr. and ales. Seth Tilden during the teachers' institute, returned home

GARLAND & CO. can fit the stont of slim ligure in suits or over-

At the evening service Sunday at the First Imprist church a quartet will sing, "Abade With Me," which will be illustrated with stereopticon dides. Two transparent songs will also be used during the service. Next Tuesday will be the day to

elect a county commissioner. See that you vote for Luther A. Barr. The Misses Dummer have rented their large residence on West College avenue to Thomas Reaugh, who at present resides on South Diamond street, but will soon move into this

Vete for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d. Wm. Numes has ten teams busy hauling machinery and implements for the contractors for the Jackson-



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ville and Concord road. Mr. Nunes ashington, Oct. 31.-For Illinois: Cool- will soon put more teams at work for

> a good many of their own. Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

R. L. Gonsalves has a force of men at work erecting a large barn for Andrew Harris on his farm east of the city. Mr. Gonsalves has just completed several buildings for the railroad contractors, which will be used for granaries and for dining quarers for the men.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, president of ner of Prospect street and West Colhe National College for the Deaf at lege avenue where the two barns be-Washington, D. C., and W. K. Argo, longing to the Henry Stryker propsuperintendent of the Colorado erty and Mrs. Nannie Mtahews were afternoon, School for the Deaf at Colorado found in flames. The department arrival of Sister Caroline at Bremen, dent Gillett at the School for the fact is due the saving of several Deaf yesterday and addressed the houses in the neighborhood which day. pupils at the chapel exercises. They were smoking when the firemen arhave been in St. Louis during recent rived. days arranging for an exhibit at the Louisiana exposition.

Vote for Luther A. Barr for county commissioner next Tuesday, Nov. 3d.

Buy Herman's celebrated milbana to take home her son, who has linery, the cheapest and best or

> HAS SEEN MANY YEARS. Col. W. J. Wyatt, of Franklin, re- there was no evidence of a fire. The cently celebrated his 78th birthday. crackling of the flames attracted the in honor of the occasion Mrs. Wyatt attention of John Reeve, who ocprepared an elegant dinner, which | cupies the Stryker prperty and Mrs. was enjoyed by the following invited Julia Holmes who resides in the corguests: W. M. Rees and wife, H. E. ner house and they quickly notified Scott and wife, John Tranbarger and the fire department by telephone. Mr. wife, Mrs. A. G. Duncan, Mrs. Evie Reeve had a buggy in his Reed, Mrs. Pamelia Boulware, Mrs. barn which was saved and about Nancy Sargent, Mrs. Margaret ten bushels of potatoes, and the Spires, Mrs. Julia Rees, Mrs. Agnes only contents of the Mathews barn Jameson, of Jacksonville, and W. C. were a few trunks filled with unused The Franklin Times says: "The \$400 apiece and the loss is covered by

> affair was a surprise to the colchel, who enjoyed it thoroughly, as, indeed, did all present. Although far from being a well man. Colonel Wyatt is neighborhood were in serious danger. still active and retains in some measure the fire and vigor which charac- partment has responded to during the terized his earlier life. He is always month of October, which is far above glad to greet his friends at his home the average. and dispenses that old-fashioned hos pitality so seldom met, which never fails to make the guests feel that they are truly welcome. With his many other friends we sincerely hope he may be spared to us many more years, and celebrate each anniversary surrounded by friends and the comforts of his pleasant home.

Attend Herman's Saturday special millinery sale.

JOINT MEETING ..

The joint meeting of the Forum was held at the high school Friday. The following program was given: Declamation-Lena Miller.

Essay-Georgia Lutkemeyer. Declamation—W. Spencer. Reading-Barbara Pierson.

s at no time justifiable. Affirmative, Marie Scott, Edith Adams, Carrie Dunlap; negative, P. Whitney, C. B. Spruit, Harold Graves. The judges awarded the ability to the negative, while the house voted the merits o the affirmative.

G. Massey, Pres. Mary Doyle, Cor. Sec.

PLEASANT GATHERING. A very pleasant surprise party was Miss Bertha Brwn at her home on North Fayette street. Games and Miss Nell Russel are entitled to music were enjoyed and delightful a great deal of credit for the splendid Eyles and Mrs. Mary Jackson. There were about forty guests present.

THOUGHT TO BE BUCK'S BODY. San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 30.—The dead body of a man who had committed suicide was found to day in the outskirts of the city. It was thought the body was that of Alfred A. Buck, fugitive cashler of the din avenue Friday evening by a party

R. A. Gattas & Some Easy to take. Pleasant in effect. For as one of delight and pleasure by those present.

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will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock two high schools. The local team has made a brilliant record this season,

Randall, r. h. b.; Knapheide, l. h. b.

Brady, q. b.; Harrison, f. b. Jacksonville—Joe Mendonsa, l. e.; captain, q. b.; Charles Harney, f. b.

Program for Next Week's Tour

The coming week will be a busy one for the different candidates for the gov ernorship. All will be on a tour of the state making speeches every day.

The fire department was called ed the governor will visit Virden, Girard, Nilwood and Carlinville.

Springs, were guests of Superinten- made a quick response and to this ville by Mrs. Yates, and a reception will be tendered them some time during the

> Chief LaBoyteaux saw at a glance that the barns were beyond saving 8:30 a. m Tuesday. Reception at the

the houses and preventing the spread Leave Virden at 9:30. of the flames. In this the firemen were very successful and soon had the Nicolett house.

Leave Girard at The fire was evidently of incendiary origin, as Joe Mallen had passed on James H. Wolfe's store. his way home not ten minutes before Leave Nilwood at 12. the alarm was given and at that time

Speak in the court house at 2. Leave Carlinville at 6:27 for Alton. The trip from Virden to Carlinville will be made in a carriage, but will be on schedule time.

THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD LOUGHARY-SMITH.

Sellie Loughary and Miss Nora articles. The barns cost probably The fire attracted a large crowd and for a time the residences in the This is the fifteenth alarm the dewhere they will reside on a farm.

HARVEST DANCE.

Marks the Close of the Season at the Country Club Friday Evening.

The harvest dance which marked the close of the season at the Country club Friday evening was a grand success and the club house was crowded to its utmost capacity with the members and their guests. The decorations were elaborate and very appropriate, large shocks of corn were placed in the four corners of the room and Jacko'lanterns typified the autumn season. The refreshments Debate—Resolved, That lynch law served during the evening consisted of cider, pumpkin pie and doughnuts, and it is needless to say that the table from which they were served was

liberally patronized. The large majority of the members appeared in costume, representing farm and peasant life and many of the make-ups were very clever indeed. During the season the Friday evening dance has been the entertainment feature of each week and the house committee, consisting of James iven Friday evening in honor of G. Capps, chairman, Miss Lucy Barr Mrs. H. L. Christy, Miss Anna Duer refreshments served. The affair was manner in which the club house af planned by Miss Laura Hall, Laura fairs have been managed and the success of the dance last evening was due in no small degree to their ef-

SURPRISE PARTY.

Miss Jean McPhail was very pleasantly surprised at her home, 510 Har-

FOOT BALL TODAY

Local High School Team Will

Foot ball teams representing the Quincy and Jacksonville high schools feating Pittsfield's heavy team 20 to 0 18 to 0 and losing to Blees Military

The line-up will be as follows: r. g.; Linley, r. t.; Anderson, r. e.;

Cadie Funk, l. t.; N. Winterbottom, l. g.; Otis Mapes, c.; Carl Warner, r. g.; Roy Mawson, r. t.; Ralph Bowen, r. e.; Harrison King, r. h. b.; George Smith, l. h. b.; Carl Richards,

GOV. YATES' CANVASS

In Central Illinots.

Governor Yates begins his second tour next Tuesday, spending that day in Macoupin. According to the plans announc-

He will make a speech in the court The governor will be joined at Carlin-

The governor's program for the day is

Arrive in Virden from Jacksonville at and directed the efforts of his men to opera house.

Arrive at Girard 10:30. Reception at

Arrive at Carlinville at 1:30.

Smith, both of Concord, sought out 'Squire Coons Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock and with a marriage license fully signed they enlisted the 'squire's" services for a few brief moments with the result that they were made man and wife in a most happy manner. They are well known in the neighborhood of Concord,

TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Miss Grace LaBoyteaux was taken delightfully by surprise Friday evening when a company of about twentyfive young people descended upon her at her West North street home and made themselves welcome. The party had well matured their plans and in masquered array they made their presence known, but their identity was kept a secret until later in the

Games, music, fortune telling and kodak pictures made the evening one of unusual jollity and pleasure and the hour of departing arrived all too soon. Delicious refreshments were served and the occasion was a most enjoyable one in every particular.

Who will get the bargains in millinery today at Herman's?

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READ THIS. Alfred A Buck, fugitive cashler of the Mapleton, Minn, bank, but it is now considered doubtful, as Buck was seen in Seattle a week ago.

For a pleasant physic take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

The evening will ever be remembered to the purpose of the process of the process of the process of the process of the purpose of t things olse put together, and an alto-gethe uniques man: I have persuaded many 01 am /trimod to (1) /ii = 10 HA (R. 1) A VET (Green)

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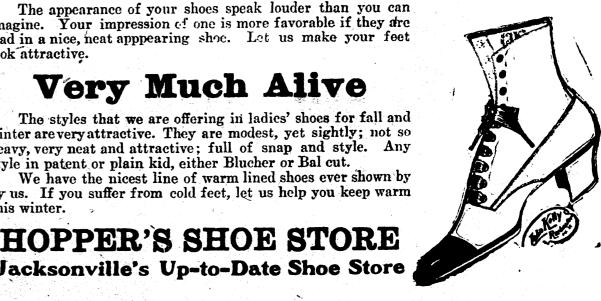


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